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and, Me., Feb. 5. Arr str ManN. Y.: schrs Geo. E. Walcott,
re. J. Kennedy and Senator
Boston. General Banks, Kenour-burg, C. B.

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l. Boston.

Me., Feb. 5. Two ocean tugs will for the N. Y., N. H. & H. y the Bath Iron Works will be don Saturday.

Sedford, Mass., Feb. 5. Anchorway, str Williamsport from Porttake light barge to Phila.

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vonmouth; St. Croix, St. Johnbefore you less." Be save Hoos a Sarsaparilla when you t, and you will fine health.

Drug Store.

Defence in Melineux Rests Upon RENATE WILL DISCUSS IT EVERY Case Made by Prosecution.

Action dauses Great Surprise—Attorney Weeks Begins Analysis of Evidence Which Will Continue Through Wednesday.

without the examination of a single witness. This explains the statement a month ago to the enter that he would not go upon the witness stand for the purpose of refuting the expert evidence, regardingh andwriting given by the witnesses for the state. The announcement by Fartow S. Weeks, attorney for the defense, that no additional evidence would be introduced, disappointed the large crowd that had gathered at the court room hoping that both Molineux and his wife would be called for the purpose of making clear certain obscurties and discrepances between testimony of Molineux at the time of the coroner's inquest and evidence introduced by their roscution during the past two months.

Gen. E. L. Molineux, Mrs. E. L. Molineux and Mrs. Blanche Chesebrough Molineux, the father, mother and wife of the defendant, were all in the court room and listened intently to the arguments and annead by Mr. Weeks. The defendant appeared the same cool, calm and collecter mids idual that be has seemed from the very beginning of the

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seemed from the very beginning of the trial,

After a number of motions in which Weeks asked the court to strike out certain testimony introduced by the state, most of which motions were defined by Recorder Goff, the attorney for the defense proceeded with an analysis of the evidence already introduced and now before the court. Frhaps the most complete, the most sensational and the most telling thrusts were made when Mr. Weeks referred to Harry S. Cornish. The attorney for the defendant appeared willing to take up the challenge thrown down by the assistant district attorney in his ineferential inquiry "If Molineux did not do it, who did?" Mr. Weeks pointed out that it had

Mr. Weeks bointed out that it had been projed that Cornish passed the general post office on the Broadway, side at 3 80 P. M. on the day when the polson package is alleged to have been sent to his address at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. He called attention to the fact that the silver bottle holder exactly niatched the silver toilet articles on the dressing table in the rooms of Mrs. Rogers, the daughter of the dead woman, the rooms where Cornish resided. He also brought out the point that there had been no medical attendance for Cornish, though the physical director of the Knickerbocken Athletic dub claimed to have swallowed portions of the poison which killed Mrs. Adams. Capt. McClusky's statement to Cornish after hearing his story "Weil, you have got to find the man who sent that poison package to you," was taken as the text for another attack upon that individual During the

Weeks asker for an adjournment car-plaining that his voice was giving out. This wasigranted, Mr. Weeks saying, that he would probably require all of tomorrow to complete his summing up.

in the country. The Harriman-Vanderbilt-Morgan-Pennsylvania combination having about finished its work of concago lias turned its weapons upon the

ing from day to day until that time. Fourth—That nothing shall be done to hinder or prevent a joint session of the general assembly for taking action on the ratification resolution. Fifth—That the scate contest board shall meet and adjourn from day to day until Monday without taking any action on the contests for minor state offices. This postponement of the general assembly on the ratification resolution may be taken first.

Sixth—That the state troops shall be removed from the state capitol at once, though with all necessary precaution for the public safety. This matter is to be under the direction of Gen. Dan Lindsey, of Frankfort.

Seventh—That the Republican officials and officers of the state guard shall have immunity from charges of treason, usurpation, court martial or any other such offences.

usurpation, court martial or any other such offences.

The agreement was signed by the following Republicans: John Marshall, Judge John w. Barr, Gen. Dan Lindsay, T. L. Edelin, Dr. T. T. Banter, David W. Fairleigh, C. T. Ballard.

Democrats—J. C. S. Blackburn, J. C. W. Beckbam, Sayuel J. Shackelford, Urey Woodson, Jas. B. McCleary, Phil Thompson, Rob't J. Breckenridge. absorbed and placed in the pool for freight puriposes.

With the acquisition of these two roads the syndicate practically will have achieved its end, and in bottling up the Chicago-Missour river territory as the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Rock Island and the Burlington lines, not owned by the Harriman or any other syndicate are in cuttee sympathy with New York, Feb. 6. In a letter to the officers of the New York State division L. A. W., Hon. Geo. R. Bidwell an-

"Take time by the forelock." If your blood is out of 'drder, begin taking Hood's Sarsaparills at once and prevent serious likess.—12.

FINANCIAL BILL.

DAY UNTIL DISPOSED OF.

MR. WILLIAMS PRESENTS ARGU-MENT AGAINST ANNEXATION.

Commercial Aspects of Acquisition Con sidered - Debate on Diplomatic

Washington, Feb. 6. Until the financial measure now pending before the Senate shall have been disposed of finally it will be considered by the Senate every legislative day to the exclusion of all except purely routine business. This agreement will have the effect of cutting off all debate on the Philippine question or other matters except by unanimous consent of the Senate unless kenators choose to discuss other questions in the time they devote to the financial bill.

Mr. Caffrey of Louisiana today concluded his speech on the Philippine question holding that the United States ought to restore in the islands the status quo and then confer independence on the Filipinos.

ed at length the proposed amendment to the constitution of North Carolina in answer to speeches delivered by Senators Morgan, McEnery, and Money.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. In the Senate today Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee offered an amondment to the pending financial bill providing that nothing

of the world.

Mr. Pettus (Ala.) offered an amend-Mr. Pettus (Ala.) offered an amendment to the financial bill providing that the bill shall not be construed to affect the present legal tender quality of silver dollars coined by the United States. To the same bill Mi. Chandler proposed an amendment providing that the gold dollar of 25.8 grains and the silver dollar of 412 ½ grains will be the unit of value and that all forms of money Issued or colled by he United Sates shall be maintained at that pari-

Sates shall be maintained at that parity of value and that United States notes and treasury notes when presented at the treasury for redemption shall be redeemed in gold or silver coin of such standard.

Mr. Jones (Ark.) also gave notice of an amendment to the same bill providing for an emergency fund of \$50,000,000 in the treasury notes. A joint resolution authorizing the President to appoint one woman commissioner to resolution authorizing the President to appoint one woman commissioner to represent the United States and the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the unveiling girthe statue of Lafayette at the exposition at Paris was passed.

MR. CAFFERY RESUMES.

Mr. Caffery resumed his speech on the Philippine question. Mr. Caffery quoted from eminent authorities on constitutional law in support of his poconstitutional law in support of his po-sition that the Filipinos by the exten-sion of the constitution over them be-came citizens of the United States. He then said: "You have America, Adorn it. Let us not encircle the brow of Columbia with a bloody wreath. Let us encircle with roses the brow of the goddess of liberty."

Later in answer to Mr. Hour he said:

States embrace within its haly arms arms such people-bead hunters and savages-and make them forever citi-

that some government is established there. When once the status quo is re-stored, however, we should let them go their way and not innoculate our citizenship with the poison of theirs."

At the conclusion of Mr. Caffery's speech a bill increasing the limit of cost of the public building at Salt Lake City to \$500,000 was passed.

MR. BUTLER'S SPEECH.

The proposed suffrage amendment to the constitution of North Carolina was made the text of an elaborate speech by Mr. Butler (N. C.). It was in the nature of a reply to the speeches of Mr. Morgan (Ala); Mr. McEnery (La.) and

Morgan (Ala); Mr. McEnery (La.) and Mr. Money (Miss.). The speech was in the nature of a legal argument against the proposed amendment, Mr. Butler maintaining that it was clearly unconstitutional.

"In conclusion he said: "The section attempting to instruct the court how to construe the amendment will not fool the voters of the state into supporting such a dangerous scheme "Vavoters of North Carolina are intelligent enough to know that there is not only grave if not certain danger to sixty thousand white voters in this amendment but they also know that if amendment but they also know that if amendment but they also know that if this amendment were adopted and Sec-tion five eliminates, no power under heaven could restore to those voters their ballot except by again amending the constitution. These sixty thousand

PRESIDENT APPOINTS TAFT.

He Will be President of New Philippine Commission-Will Estab. lish Civil Government.

Washington, Feb. 6. The President oday appointed Judge Wm. H. Taft of Cincinnati an United States judge of the sixth judicial circuit, to be preside**nt of the new Philippine commission** Judge Taft's place on the bench will The nomination of Judge Severen

to be United States circuit judge for to be United States circuit judge for the sixth judicial district, was sent to the Senate by the President today. The announcement of the appointment was made at the close of the cabinet meeting today. Judge Taft has been in Washington several days, presumably coming at the request of the President. This morning he called at the White House a little before 10 o'clock in company with Judge Day, former secretary of state and later president of the Pris peace commission. They remained with the President until the cabinet met at 11 o'clock and rejoined him after the cabinet had adjourned.

On leaving the White House, Judge Taft stated that the commission of which he had been appointed president would sail for the Philippines soon after March 15, and its special mission would be the establishment of a civil government for the islands. Further than that he was not at liberty to speak. It is understood that the other members of the commission will be designated within a very short time, and that the special instructions which will guide them in the discharge of their duties will be prepared at as early a day as possible.

The appointment of this commission is carrying out the suggestions of the present Philippine commission which the sixth judicial district, was sent to COLONIALS ADVISED TO SURRENDER INSTEAD

Is carrying out the suggestions of the present Philippine commission which will shortly go out of existence. Some of the members of the old commission it is said, will be appointed on the

K. OF C. CONVENTION CLOSES.

State Officers Elected...Banquet in the Evening.

Waterville, Me., Feb. 6. The closing essions of the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus was held Only business of a private nature was transacted. Florence F. Driscoll, Portland, was elected state deputy grand knight; James T. State, Portgrand knight; James T. State, Portland, state secretary; Jas. H. Cain, Orono, state treasurer; Martin Goode, Calais, state warden; George Thompson. Orono, state advocate; Rev. Thos. F. Butler, Lewiston, state chaplain; representatives to the national council at New Haven, Conn., Florence F. Driscotl, Portland, John L. P. Burke, Bath, John P. Frawley, Bangor. The sessions closed with a banquet in the ovening, which was given by the members of the local council.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Wednesday-Increasing Cloud-iness and Rain or Snow Thursday-Variable Winds.

Washington, Feb. 6. Forecast for Vednesday and Thursday for New England: Fair Wednesday; increasing cloudiness Wednesday night; rain or now Thursday; variable winds, shifting to fresh easterly Wednesday. BOSTONF ORECAST.

Boston, Feb. 6. Forecast: Fair weather; south to southwest winds. GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 6. Weather conditions and general forecast: A cold wave has appeared over the

British northwest territory where the temperature ranges from zero to 16 de-grees below zero, and during the last 4 hours the temperature has fallen 30 to 40 degrees in that region and over western Montana. In all other sections of the country the temperature is above

the seasonal average.

A. storm center has moved southerstward over the Missouri valley and United is central this evening over South Da-

kota,
During Wednesday and Wednesday
night the cold wave will cover the
states lying between the Mississippi valley and the Rocky mountains, and valley and the Rocky mountains, and during Thursday will probably reach the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, its ad-vance being precoded by rain. Cold wave signals have been ordered in the west central and northwestern

the west central and notthwestern states, and advisory messages have been sent to the southwestern states,
Along the Atlantic coast variable winds will shift to fresh easterly Wed-

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FIRING AT LADYSMITH

CANNONADING REPORTED TO HAVE CONTIN UED THROUGH TUESDAY.

be filled by the appointment of Judge Henry F. Severens of Grand Rapids, LORD ROBERTS ISSUES A MANIFESTO

OF BECOMING PRISONERS.

Gen. MacDonald Threatens Boer Right at Magersfontei -Troops No Longer Detained at Cape Town -War Despatches.

5, say continuous cannonading has been proceeding since five o'clock in the morning, with the occasional roar of a long Tom. The firing it is added, continues.

ROBERTS ISSUES MANIFESTO.

London, Feb. 7.-4.20 A. M. Lord Roberts has caused to be distributed in the towns bordering upon the invaded colonial territory an invitation to "Free Staters and Transvaalers to go into the desert, offering them good treatment and a restoration to their farms on the British occupation of republican territory." The manifesto guarantees that those

bringing horses can sell them. Fororniging norses can sell them. For-eigners will have their passage paid to Europe. Colonial rebels are advised to surrender, in preference to be taken prisoners.

Not a word has been received from

been wiped off the map, excepting the hellogram from Ladysmith saying that the Boers are cannonading and that "Fighting is gring on."

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Gen. MacDonald with 4000 infantry, cavairy and artillery, threatened the Boer right at Magerstontein. This is the first sign of activity on the part of Lord Methuen for some weeks, and, doubtless, has relation to the movements of the British further east. It appears that Gen. French's visit to Cape Town was to ask Lord Roberts for 7000 more men. Whether he got them or not is not disclosed.

Troops are no longer dotained at Cape Town. They proceed immediately to some point at the front.

Three thousand disembarked Monday and were quickly sent elsewhere. No public reception was given to the arriving volunteers at Cape Town because they had to leave immediately. As Lord Roberts since the battle of Spion kop has had 20,000 fresh troops to dispose of, it is probable that some have gone to Gen. Buller.

been communicating with the Boers.

shillings and six pence per acre affects 2,000,000 acres of English owned 4and, a part of which is not worth more than the tax.

London, Feb. 7. The Standard has

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Modder Spruit, Feb. 6. Messages (received the following despatch, date from Ladysmith, dated yesterday, Feb. Monday, Feb. 5, from Koppies Dam: Monday, Feb. 5, from Koppies Dam:
"Gen. MacDonald, with a brigade infantry, a regiment of lancers and or battery, has reached here from Moder river camp which is regarde as an important movement to the rigi of the Boer position at Magersfontei "Koppies Dam commands the roar from Kimberiev to Hopetown and Doglas. The Boer laagers at Kamul Hoand Griquatown are within strikir distance.

distance. stance. "The arrival of Gen. MacDonald's co umn was opportune, as it just preven ed two large commandos; effecting junction. He now holds both banks

junction. He now holds both banks of the river.

"Our lancers had two brushes wit the Boer patrols. There is great acti-ity among the enemy and strong fore are concentrating to oppose our fu-ther advance. The troops suffered fro heat and scarcity of water during the BOERS KILLED TIVE BRITISH.

Modder Spruit, Monday, Feb. 5. (Continued on Second Page.

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OR PEACE IN KENTUCKY

IT IS PROPOSED THAT GENERAL ASSEMBLY DE-CIDE THE ELECTION CONTEST.

Senator Blackburn Expects Amicable Settlement-Frankfort Enjoyed a Quiet Day-Public Observance of Goebel's Funeral.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6. Whether it shall be war or peace in Kentucky rests tought with Governor Taylor alone. The question has been in his mind all day, and tonight he declared that he had reached no decision and would announce none before tomorrow. The had reached no decision and would announce none before tomorrow. The text of the agreement reached by the Lou.sville conference last night was brought to him this morning by a committee consisting of Gen. Daniel Lindsay, T. H. Baker and T. L. Edelen. They handed Governor Taylor a Lopy of the agreement, were closeted with him for a short time and then departed. As they left the building they all expressed themselves as reasonably confident that Governor Taylor would acquiesce in the terms, but all declared they had no authoritative reason from Governor Taylor concerning this belief.

Early in the morning, before he had received a copy of the agreement, Governor Taylor said:

"Under no circumstances will I discuss the agreement before a copy of it."

There is not in the city of Frankfort a surje member of the legislature. The

"Under no circumstances will I discuss the agreement before a copy of it has reached me. Speaking generally however, I would say that if an agreement are not can be made by which an election law will be given to the people of Kentucky, through the operation of which a fair election and an honest count are assured to the citizens of this state, no personal ambition of the state, no personal ambition of the state, no personal ambition of the way."

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'I wish to see my attorneys," he said, "and to consult with them about certain forms of the agreement before I amounce my intention. I will not say what I intend to do until after I have obtained legal advice."

The consultation of the attorneys

THE SEVEN PROPOSITIONS

tolled during the funeral service.

Louisville, Ky., Fob. 6. The peace

onference held at the Gait House Mon-

day night between seven representa-tives of the Republican party and seven

WANTS HIS NAME WITHDRAWN.

Collecting

tives of the Republican party and seven representatives of the Democratic party, resulted in the unanimous signing of an agreement embodying seven specific propositions which promise a settlement of the party differences which have brought about two state governments in Kentucky. This agreement is in substance as follows:

First—That if the general assembly in joint session shall adopt a resolution ratifying this recent action adopting the contest reports seating Goebel, and Becknam, the contestants, W. S. Taylor and John Marshall shall submit without further protest.

Second—That all parties shall unite in an effort to bring about such a modification of the election law as will provide for non-partisan elections.

Third—That the candidates shall remain in statue que until Monday, the geheral assembly meeting and adjourning from day to day until that time.

Fourth—That nothing shall be done to hinder or prevent a joint session of the general assembly for taking section Dishes. If, when you need table dishes, you'll select one of our "stock patterns" and get what you need at the time you'll soon have col-lected a full set without noticing the expendi-A set costs no

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Brewer et B.B. Marill's Hoods Sarious illness.—12.

BM Harbet, f. E. Sherman's fact heat best eaten.

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WITHOUT A WITNESS.

n New York, Feb. 6. The unexpected happened today in the trial of Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, and the defense rested; upon the case made by the prosecution made by handwriting expert Carvalho a month ago to the effect that he would not go upon the witness stand for the

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copy of the Harpster letter in court
had misspelled Harpster in the identical way in which it was misspelled in
the original Harpster letter. He also
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A few minutes before 5 o'clock Mr.
Weeks asked for an adjournment explaining that his voice was giving out.

solidation in the territory east of Chl-

cago lias turned its weapons upon the western field of transportation. The managers of the controlling pool are trying to corral the only two independent roads between Chicago and St. Paul, the Wisconsin Central and the Chicago Great Western, in order to obtain absolute control of the Chicago St. Paul district.

President Hill of the Great Northern, who isla prominent member of the Baltimore & Ohio and of the syndicate, is negotiating for the purchase of the Wisconsin Central; in fact it is the prevailing opinion in financial and railway obtained control of this line. This leaves only the Little Great Western as an 18-tarnt independent line. According to alleged plans, this road is to be absorbed and placed in the pool for treight purposes.

owned by the Harriman or any other syndicate, are in entire sympathy with any plans the syndicate may suggest. In a short time the syndicates will have combined for all operating purposes all of the principal competing roads between the Atlantic seaboard and the Rocky mountains. But one or two small lines west of the Missouri river and east of the Rocky mountains are now without the ring.

Already the results of the combination work are evident. Several offices of the competing roads to Chicago, Omaha and Enfalo have been consolitiated and more are to follow. nounces that increased responsibilities lately assumed by him will make it impossible for him to assume any official work with the L A. W., and requests that no further mention be made of his name in connection with the presidency of the organization.

About the tre a woman quits saying the constitution. These sixty thousand likitorace white voters are intelligent to say.

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Mr. Butler of North Carolina discuss-

In the bill shall interfere with efforts to secure international blmetahism with the concurrence of the leading nations

Sates shall be maintained at that pari-

tomorrow to complete his summing up.

BIG WESTERN DEAL.

Railroad Syndicate Will Soon Control all Boads East of Rocky Mountains.

Chicago Feb. 6. The Chronicle says:

Another more is about to be made by the syndicates that are attempting to control all of the important railroads in the country. The Harriman-Vander-

savages—and make them—forever citi-ezns of the United States? If they are incapable of teaching our standard of government and civilization—then we ought to get rid of them as soon as we can. I do not want them and the American people do not want them. "Of course there are certain responsi-bilities resting upon us. We must see that peace is restored in the islands and that some—covernment is established.

Bood's Pills only lives like; the new fixing the only exhaution to have some lives of the first service lives.

the correspondents with Gen. Buller for three days. It is as though Natal had

pose of, it is probable that some have gone to Gen. Buller.

The World says it learns that Lord Methuen has disbanded Remington's scouts, one of the most useful colonial commands, because he had ascertained that some members of the corps had heer computationally with the Beauty

been communicating with the Boers.
Capt. Walter Congreve who received
the Victoria cross for gallantry in endeavoring to save the British guns at
Colenso, writes:
"I never saw a Boer all day; and I
do not think anyone else did. Thousands of bullets pattered and shells
burst all over the place, but the Boers
were invisible."
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Saturday the Pretoria corps discovered

trenches and all setreated except four, who; hiding, permitted the British to

advance to within fifty yards. when they fired a volley, killing three men

TORIA.

government today and presented bis credentisis. He created an excellent

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Health Condition There.

Albant, Feb. 5. Major Charles E.

Davis, late surgeon of the First New

York volunteers (who were stationed

at Honolulu during the Spanish-Ameri-

can war), was once health commission-

er of this city. He has just returned

from Europe, where he has studied the

hospitals, camp bygiene and city sani-

tation. He makes the following state-

ments upon the health conditions in the

"The chief part of the city trade is

carried on in a space of about one-half

a mile square, closely built, densely

populated and largely made up of one

of their houses are entirely taken

with cesspool and vault. On one or tw

of the principal streets it is impossi-ble for pedestrians to travel without being met everywhere by the most ob-noxious odors. No part of this city has had a sewerage system until the pres-ent time, when one is being construct-ed through the main thoroughfares. If

the history of other cities repeats it

the history of other cities repeats to-self here it will be some years before this comes into general use. At present all refuse matter is disposed of in cesspools; in many cases they are properly built and regularly pumped out by scavangers, but in the majority

ground with wooden boxes sunk into

are constantly flooded with water. In-

stagnant water, added to the lakes and

lagoons in the public parks, are favora-

add to these conditions lava dust (of

decomposed vegetable matter that it is the rule to boil it before it is diunk);

ditions which are bolled to breed dis-ease wherever they exist.

In this city of 30,000 inhabitants of mixed races, the death rate is 35 per cent. per thousand or thereabouts.

Typhoid fever has been constantly on the ingrees and is pluryly acquiries.

the increase and is always endemic; pernicious, tropical malaria is a com-

pernicious, tropical malaria is a common complaint, while rheumatism, catarrh and bronchtis are very prevalent. Climatic conditions are especially bad for rheumatism or lung troubles.

The death rate is steadily increasing, as the incomplete records of the board of health show. The causes of death have not been carefully recorded, and until the last few months interments were made without permits.

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The mortality is greatest among the

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Now that these islands nave neen unnexed, the people who live there should look at these conditions as they exist, fairly and squarely, and let the United States Government know just how badly they need some active health-work

The question of lengar alone is in

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of cases they consist of holes in

the principal streets it is impossi

Hawailan islands:

these back, killing two men.

essist the British.

was seen from the British fort At the conclusion of Mr. Butler's re hich fired a shell and sent cavalry to At the conclusion of Mr. Butler's remarks, it was decided to consider bills on the general calendar. Pending that order, however, an agreement was reached that from the present time until aftr the final vote on the financial bill that measure be taken up each day after routine morning business to the exclusion of everything else.

Mr. Foraker gave notice that as soon as the financial bill was disposed of, he would ask the Senate to take up the bill providing a civil government for Puerto Rico. Boers beat CONSUL HAY RECEIVED AT PRE-Pretoria, Monday, Feb. 5. Mr. Adelbert S. Hay, the new United States consul here, was received by the Transvaal

committee on privileges and elections to press the consideration of the case of former Snator Quay of Pennsylva nia, as soon as the mancial bill had been disposed of.

now attached to Gen. Hart's brigade, serving with Gen. Builer in Natal.

Capt. Kenny served with the second battalion of the Inniskilling Fusillers in the Afredi campaign, for which he received a medial and two clasps. The Inniskillings suffered severely at the battle of Colenso. Recognizing the able and gallant ser-vices of Capt. Francis Tuttle, revenue cutter service, his officers and men of the Bear; also the heroic service of Lieuts, D. H. Jarvis, E. P. Bertholf and Dr. S. J. Call, composing the overland expedition to Point Barrow, Arctic ocean, for the relief of imperilled whaters. Maj. Chas. E. Davis Tells of the

After a brief executive session, the Senate at 4.55 P. M. adjourned.

Washington, Feb. 6. The Philippine

populated and largery made up of one or two story houses. In this part of the city Chinese, Japanese and some natives are found in great numbers; they generally live and sleep in one room, and the small yards in the rear

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

upon the diplomatic and consular ap-propriation bill was then resumed un-der an agreements to close general de-bate at 5 o'clock today. Mr. Gibson (Tenn.) opened the de-bate today with a general argument in ground with wooden boxes sunk into them. In many cases refuse is cast upon the ground to decay and rot in the
tropical sun. This condition of affairs
has continued for the past flifty years.
The city is honeycombed with cesspools
and vaults. The outlying districts,
where it is not so closely built, has
added to this the pestilential nuisance
of rice, taro and banana patches which
are constantly flooded with water. Infavor of expansion, reviewing the ac-quisitions of territory from the founation of the government to show that expansion had been a national policy

spersed here and there will be seen ck ponds or pig sties; so that wed from a height overlooking the city, the picture is not unlike Venice with its many canals. These pools of fought Montojo in Manila hav ble breeding grounds for all kinds of disease, especially so in their climate. Add to these conditions lava dust for which the atmosphere is full) and at times covers everything in clouds, and is so fine that it penetrates one's clothing; a water supply which, purtly artesian, and partly collected from mountain streams (admittedly so full of

Mr. Williams (Miss.), a member of the foreign affairs committee, submit-ted an argument against the annexation of the Philippines from a commercial standpoint.

tional view of the case, arguing that the right to acquire territory had be-come established by the decisions of the

SUBJECT TO CONSTITUTION.

The question of leprosy alone is in-ternational, now that we have adopted 1200 lepers in these islands, with more in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philip-pines, some national health legislation must be the result, and this disease properly segregated and treated in a more complete way.

New hospitals should be constructed on the island of Molokai for these af-flicted neonle to live, work and he treatflicted people to live, work and he treat ed in. At present no attempt is made

FINANCIAL BILL.

a party of British from Ladysmith entrenched at a raliroad bridge, protecting a number of coolies who were cuting grass. A party of Bors despatched to the scene was attacked from the ple so long as they have a vote. "This whole scheme is not only fraught with danger, but it is unneces-sary. It puts the south in a false and

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

question again occupied the attention of the House today with a slight digression concerning the war in South Africa. The feature of the debate was the speech of Mr. Williams (Miss.), who presented an argument against the annexation of the Philippines which attracted much attention. It was devoted almost entirely to the commercial aspects of the acquisition, holding that the absorption of the islands would be ultimately ruinous to the American producers of cotton, rice, tobacco, hemp and sugar. Mr. Morris (Minn.) made

At the opening of the session of the House today the speaker laid before the House an invitation to Congress from Secretary Root to attend the funeral services over the remains of the late Gen. Lawton at the Church of the Covenant, Friday afternoon. The final conference report upon the urgent deficiency bill was agreed to The debate upon the diplomatic and consular ap-

since its inception. We were he said, expansionists by heredity and destriny. If Bryan had been elected President in 1896 instead of McKinley, Mr. Gibson sald, he be-lieved the Spanish war would have occurred as it did. Dewey would have United States would have acquired the Philippines, Bryan would Aave been engaged in putting down the insurrection and every Democrat on the other

decomposed vegetaling industry and American labor, the an-nearation of the Philippines would be disadvantageous in comparation with what could be done under comparative-ly free trade relations. He believed that if we added the Filiphos in setting up a stable government there we could obtain perpetual free entry for our goods and escape the question that was perplexing us

The cost of maintaining an army of \$5,000 men, which would be necessary if we retained the Philippines, would be three times ahe value of imports and exports of the islands.

Mr. Morris (Minn.) followed Mr. Williams. He thought there were higher and nobler issues involved in the acquisition of the Philippines than the heardits to our tree.

Mr. Cochran (Mo.) said that if we were to govern the Philippines under

at treatment or classification of cases.
This disease being now more than ever a possible factor in the diseases of the states, it becomes a national question, and one of the greatest importance.
A local government will take years to do, in a health and sanitary way, what a proper health commission not of the country could accomplish in much less time. THE MAHARAJAH DONATION

dragged along in the snow to a near Oak Hall where the team finally stopped. It was a narrow escape but luckily neither horses, sleigh nor were injured.

MRS. MERRILL'S TEA.

Among the brilliant social events

THE

LOCAL

NEWS

local agents, Pearl & Dennett.

come before the meeting.

Boom company, which was to have been

held Feb. 5, has been postponed until

Feb. 20, when the choice of officers for

the ensuing year will be made and any

other business transacted that may

Engine Driver Oilte Jacobs and

Brakeman Dyer, who were on the en-

gine that went off the track at West Se-

bols and who were severely shaken up

by the accident, are reported as not se-

riously injured and no medical aid was

The Y. M. C A. bowling team lost

the first game of the series last night

by 36 pointsmfwimfwexafwfwywwwww

by 36 pins. Highest score 173, made by

Harrison of the seminary. The aver-

age score was: Seminary, 129; Y. M.

C. A., 122. The next game will be played on the seminary alleys next

The sixth and last of the course of

assemblies under the management of

T. A. Curran and W. J. Pretto occurred

Tuesday evening, and was attended by

the usual large crowd. Several out of

town people were present. In all about

30 couples participated in the festivi-

ties, for which music was furnished by

The assembly at Society hall which

was postponed on account of the lec-

ture in City hall that night by Gen.

though many of the dancers, will be

attracted to the lecture, it will be bet-

ter not to break the regular course of

The second meeting of the Y. M. C.

A. Chess Club was held last evening

and the constitution drawn up at the

last meeting was read and accepted.

Five new members were taken into the

organization and it was decided that

Tuesday night would be night for hold

ing the weekly meetings. Several

matches were played last evening

which created considerable interest

All boys over sixteen years of age are

At the Bangor Department Store, 52

Main street, today, will take place a

remarkable kitchen ware sale, and the

managers of this well known store an-

nounce that it is one of the biggest

mark downs they have ever made. It

is a fact that there is hardly anything

that is used in the kitchen or cook

room that cannot be found in this big

store; the counters are loaded down

with needfuls of just purchased goods

and first quality make, and to be on

Several annual statements of promi-

nent insurance companies are issued

this morning by their various local

agents. They are: The Metropolitan

Plate Glass Insurance Co., of New

York: the Fire Association of Phila-

delphia, Tyler, Fogg & Co., agents;

British American Assurrance Co. of Toronto, Canada, W. F. Curran, agent;

Franklin Fire Insurance Co. of Phila

delphia, Firemen's Insurance Co. of

Newark, N. J., General Accident As-

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driver, stopped a pair of runaway horses

Tuesday in a very plucky manner. Shortly after I1 o'clock in the forenoon

Mr. King was driving a pair of bay

horses belonging to Mr. Ayer over

Kenduskeag bridge, when the animals

became frightened in front of Esta-

brook's cigar store, and shying, tipped

horses ran and Mr. King who had been

thrown out, held to the reins and was

YOUR FUR SACQUE

No matter

how much out of style a discarded SEAL SACQUE may be, we

fashion

able and comfort-able, for a smail frac-tion of the cost of a

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this much

chesper

the sleigh over in the tracks

Mr. Charles King. Mr. F. W. Ayer's

agent.

hand early is a necessity today.

cordially invited to join the club.

the assemblies.

wift take place as February 10, the ladies

charge having decided that

three pieces of Pullen's orchestra.

Tuesday night

Gordon

usual

required to attend to their burts.

the season in Bangor was the ea gi on Tuesday by Mrs. Isaac H. Merrill at her beautiful home on Union street About 250 of Bangor's society were present during the afternoon and the affair will be remembered as one of the pleasantest of the year. Mise Nichols, Miss Thomas and Miss There was no business of a criminal Thatcher assisted Mrs. Merrill in renature before the municipal court on ceiving and delicious ices and confections were served. The house charmingly decorated with the The annual statement of the National Fire Insurance company of Hartford, beautiful cut flowers and Pullen's orchestra, hidden in an alcove Conn., is issued this morning by their head of the stairs, played delightfully during the hours of the reception, The annual meeting of the Bangor

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

It takes courage, pluck and backbon to mark down stock of clean up-to-date clothing and furnishing goods and cut prices as the Benort Clothing Co-are doing in their Red Figure Mark Down Sale. It is an absolute, genuine, mark down sale, where you get \$1 b and \$1.25 worth for every dollar invest. Buy at Benoit Clothing Co's.

William F. Chick can save from 5 to 10 cents for you on seeds if you purchase of him. He calls the ladies' attention to his fine stock of Hurpes

If you need dishes, go to P. and select one of them patterns. Don't fall down when you can stand p. Go to W. P. Dickey & Co.'s for ice

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Messrs, H. C. Dunton, Rumford Falls, V. S. Merrill, Winn; W. I. Wood, Co-rinna, and Herbert F. Page, Ear Har-bor, were registered at the Bangor Ek-change Tue_siay.

Mesere William Lyons Westbrook Hon. Stanley Plummer, and Judge D. Dearth, Dexter, were among t guests at the Bangor House Tuesday. Among the Maine arrivals at the Windsor Tuesday were Charles A Coffin, Harrington; S. N. Wheeler, Dex ter, and Geo. Dunton, Winterport,

Messrs. F. C. Young, Winterpo George W. Ross, Vanceboro; James Cavanaugh, of Winn, were register at the Penobscot Exchange Tuesday

BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Benefit Concert to be Given in Em ery Hall-Probate Court in Session-Other Matters.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Bucksport, Me., Feb. 6. The Athletic association of the E. M. C. S. will have a benefit at Emery hall in about two weeks. A program consisting o music and drill by the cadets, and other features will be given. The interest which the football team created will moure a large audience.

A party to attend Gen. Gordon's le ture Saturday, Feb. 10, is being dy-ranged, and if a sufficient number are secured a special train will be run. Rev. Russell Woodman of Rockland

is in town for a few days.

A few bids for carrying the daily nail from Bucksport to Santiago have

arrived at 8 A. M., having been delay by the storm. She left immediately

regular trip. Judge O. P. Cunningham held bate court Tuesday. C. Paris Low and A. W. King of Ellsworth were in at-tendance. The will of Silas K. Tribou as admitted.

REASON ASSIGNED.

Solicitor Bickford Makes Commen on Prevalence of Drunkenness in New Hampshire.

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 6. An interest ing comment upon the prealence drunkenness in New Hampshire, despite its prohibitory laws is made by Solocitor Frank M. Beckford, of Belknap county, in his annual report lus issued. He says, after reviewing the number of cases before the supreme court, growing out of drunknuess:

"I am convinced after a careful axunination of the circumstances that they are largely chargeable to the sale of liquor by traveling agents to individuals to be delivered in some other state. I caused one of these agents to be arrated, but after a careful examin-ation of the law I was forced to the conclusion that there was nothing in our statute which probibited a persor from taking an order for spirituous of mait liquors for individual consumption (not for sale) of the purchaser, goods to be delivered and paid for goods to be delivered and part to its state in which such sale was legal, am informed on what I deem to creditable authority that over I packages (of this class of goods) we received by different public carriers received by different public carriers in this city (Laconia) within ten days of Christmas and New Year. Until there shall be some law which will prevent such orders being taken, I am satisfied drunkenness will increase and that liquor will be sold and consumed by this method of sale from year to year.

BRITISH BARK WRECKED.

Nassau, N. P., Feb. 6, News has just been received here that the British bark Thomas Faulkner, Capt. A. D. Faulkner, which salled from Pensacola Jan. 24, for Montevideo, was wrecked at Riding Rock Jan. 22. The crew and materials of the vessel were saved.

Is it's barn? Use Dr. Thomas. Bolastric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas. Bolastric Oil. At your activities.

PLAY AND PLAYERS

CORSE PAYTON'S SOUTHBRN COM PANY HERE ALL NEXT WEEK.

COMING TO THE HOROMSEGA.

THAT POPULAR "GRIME'S CELLAR DOOR" THE ATTRACTION.

Wonderful Business By the Katherine Rober Company in Lew. ston-Notes.

Plays and players come and go during the season, some with indifference, some with hits to their credit, but the offering at the Opera House for eight days, commencing Monday evening next, seems one that will have re a distinct mark of its own on the public mind. The walls and bill boards are already telling the name of of this attraction (Corse Payton's Southern Stock company) and unlike the majori-Southern ty of theatrical adjectives, this one seems to be true.

Mr. Payton's attractions are called the "King pins of repertoire," and appeal to the taste and intelligence of the public.

That the present season is far beyond last season is proven by the first play announced, "The Parisian Princess" is novelty at low prices and the courage and tenacity of Mr. Payton in obtaining the rights to this play must surely possess the staying ability to follow this advantage up with a production worthy of the great merit of the dra-

ia. That Mr. Payton's company did this is evidenced by the flood of exchanges from all parts of the country, all unitfrom all parts of the country, all uniting, as with one consent, in the opinion
that the Corse Payton Southern Stock
company are in every way worthy of
companison with some of the high
priced attractions now or the road.
This is the high praise, greater than
has ever hitherto been accorded a company playing at low prices and the
fact that this company has won this
praise in the face of all competitors
proves beyond doubt that this is indeed
on of the 'King pins of reperdoire'.' So

proves beyond doubt that this is indeed on of the "King pins of reperfoire." So Monday evening next will be awaited with interest by every theatrel goer and the binance of the week, with its new plays and correct praductions for this company carries a sixty foot car load of special scenery, brie-a-brac mechanical and electrical effects, that each play may be given in a correct manner. The immession which Med Payrock's

The impression which Mr. Payton's her company left here three weeks other company left here the other company left here three weeks ago is still fresh in the minds of local theatre goers, and it goes without saying that his southern company will receive the same welcome on their appearance here next Monday.

The seat sale will open Friday mounting.

GRIMES' CELLAR DOOR.

Bangor theatre-goers have nothing but pleasant recollections of James B. Mackie, who has appeared in this city in some of Hoyt's great productions and also as "Grimsey. Me Boy," in "Grimes' Cellar Door." The announce-ment that Mr. Mackie will appear in this city next week at the Norombega in his "Grimes 'New' Gellar Dodr" will, therefore, he received with pleasure by a host of his admirers. This season he is surrounded with a galaxy of artists, including six specialty leams, and as the prices for the engagement in this city will be but 10, 20 and 30 cents, many people who have been adverse to paying his prices will understative. paying high prices will undoubtedly accept this opportunity of seeing this great comedian in his great comedy.

THE RIVALS POSTPONED. For various good reasons and notable on account of the inability of the young women of the cast to prepare for a second performance at so early a day, a second performance at so carry a day, the repetition of The Rivals by the Shakespeare club will not occur until Saturday of next week, Feb. 17. Ticknets for the performance, which will take place at the Memorial Parlors, are take place at the Memorial Farlors, are already in circulation, but the flute is positively changed to Saturday, Feb. 17, instead of Saturday, Feb. 10. The cast will be the same as before and the object the Eastern Maine General hospital.

KATHERINE ROBER. New England's greatest favorite Miss Katherine Rober, and her clever company of artists will no doubt break all records of all business ever all records of all business ever done at Music hall, as the advance so far is way beyond ever done in the history of the house, saye the Lewiston Sun.

the house, saye the Lewiston TO LIMIT WORKING HOURS.

Amendment Island Labor Laws.

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 6. An amend ment to the present labor laws in Rhode Island is proposed more especially to that portion relating to the hours of employment. The amend-ment sets the limit at 54 hours in any nours of employment. The amendment sets the limit at 54 hours in any one week, except under better conditions. The bull has been prepared by the Rhode Island Association of Mule Spinners, and is identical with one introduced in the general assembly in Jan. 1892, by Dr. L. F. C. Garvin and which died a natural death. The petition to the assembly has been signed by upwards of 2500 mule spinners and textile workers. The chief section of the bill reads:

"No minor under 16 years of age and no woman shall be employed in laboring in any manufacturing establishment more than me hours in any day, except when it is necessary to make repairs to prevent the interruption of the ordinary running of the machinery, or when a different apportionment of the bours of labor is made for the sole purpose of making a shorter day's

the hours of labor is made for the sole purpose of making a shorter day's work for one day of the week and in no case shall the hours of altor exceed 54 An a week. Every employer shall post in a conspicuous place in every room where such persons are employed a printial notice stating of hours work required of them on each day of the week; and the employment as do any such parents for a longer time in any last than in statistic shall be described.

banquet, but a telegram was read from him in which it was stated that he could not be present on account of his health. Among those at the guest table were: Hon. Henry C. Brewster, E. H. Perkins, Jr., Rev. David H. Greer, J. Edward Simmons, Simeon Ford, Frederick D. Tappen, Jos. C. Hendrix, Rev. Dr. M. W. Strycker, J. F. Morgan, Chas. Emory Smith, postmaster general; U. S. Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Morris K. Jessup, Rev. Dr. Andrew V. Raymond, Bird S. Coler, Contad N. Jordan, Wm. A. Nash and F. D. Kilburn. At 10 o'clock Chairman VanNorden Halifax, N. S., Feb. 6. Captain G. W. Kenny, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, son of T. Eakenny of this city, and-nephew of Sir Malachi Daly, gov-ernor of Nova Scotia, sailed yesterday from Queenstown to join the first battalion of his regiment to which he has recently been promoted, and which is now attached to Gen. Hart's brigade, At 10 o'clock Chairman VanNorde

violation of this section, unless it appears that such employment is to make up for time lost on some previous day of the same week in consequence of the stopping of machinery upon which such persons was employed or depended for employment."

BANKERS BANQUETTED.

Men Prominent in Monetary Circle

Meet in New York.

New York, Feb. 6. Men of promi-

ence in banking and monetary circles

to the number of nearly 400 met tonight

at the annual banquet of Group VIII of

the New York State Bankers' associa-

tion held at the Waldorf Astoria. The

banquet was presided over by Warnet VanNorden, president of the Bank of North America. It had been expected

banquet, but a telegram was read from

arose and made a short address in which he spoke of the events of the past year. He proposed the toast "The President of the United States," which was drunk standing, amid great enmaster General Smith, Simeon Ford, Rev. Dr. Strycker and United States

enator Beveridge. senator Beveringe.
Governor Roosevelt entered the room
accompanied by former Vice President
Levi P. Morton. They were given a ption. Governor Roose rousing reception velt spoke briefly.

GREAT COTTON SPECULATION.

Violent Fluctuations in Cotton Exchange-Prices Take Big Jump.

New York, Feb. 6. It has been many months since the fluctuations on the equalled in violence cotton exchange those recorded today and it has been more than a year since speculation reached the proportions recorded between 10 o'clook and 3 o'clock today The total advance was a matter of 28 points, while conservative estimates placed the day's transactions at 600,000 bales. The bull crowd had shorts in a corner and punished them. The market started out with little mation. Prices on the call advanced to 5 points. Before the close of the hour the pit was a scene of wild ex-citement and by leaps and bounds prices jumped rapidly upward. There was scarcely any reaction and the market closed at about top prices, a sheer rise of 15 to 27 points.

SCHOONER GUTTED BY FIRE.

She Ran Ashore in a Gale and Later Was Found to be on Fire.

Liverpool, N. S. Feb. 6. schooner Fannie S. Orne, of Gloucester, Governeau master, which put in here yesterday for shelter, ran ashore on the east side of the harbor last night in a gale of wind. She was got off at high tide this morning, but during the night fire was discovered in the ward hold which increased rapidly and it was only by continual hard labor it was extinguished. The vessel is badly guited and will be docked and repaired here.

BARD CHOSEN SENATOR.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6. Thos. R. Bard was today elected United States senator to succeed Stephen M. White. In the Senate the vote was as fol-

Thos. R. Bard (Rep.) 26; James D. Phelan (Dem.) 10.

In the assembly the vote stood: Bard 59, Phelan 20, White 1. Bard was de-clared elected in both houses. Both houses will meet in joint session tomorrow to ratify the election of

HAS PREVENTED FRICTION.

St. Johns, Feb. 6. From the charac ter of the despatches between Great Britain and France and Newfoundland it is clear that the offer of Newfound land toefenew the modus vivendi specting the French treaty shore for the present season has prevented rious friction between the two powers France had sought to make the South African trouble a cover for new demands and the colon'ys maintenance of the status quo prevented this scheme being carried into full effect.

GREAT LOSSES BY FIRE.

Tampico, Mexico, Feb. 6. Last mid night fire burned the mercantile house of Vallez Lopez and Abascal. Loss be tween \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, partially covered by insurance in English

BUSINESS PROPERTY AND STOCK BURNED. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 6. Fire her

tonight destroyed business property and stock valued at \$265,000. The maxe started in the building occupied by the P. Quinn Dry Goods Co. The insurance is \$209,000. COL THOMPSON VERY ILL

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 6. Col. Rich-

ard W. Thompson, the veteran Indians

tatesman, is alarmingly ill at his res lence here. He is now in his 91st year

Col. Thompson was secretary of the navy under the Hayes administration. LAY IN STATE Indianapolis, lin., Feb. 8. The hody

of Gar, Lawton, which arrived here rom Fost Wayne test night, was trans-erred to the state espitol at 11.80 to-sty and thy the state, there this after-tion. AT LADYSMITH.

unenviable position to attempt to deal with suffrage in this uncandld man-

for Puerto Rico.

Mr. Cullom expressed the hope that this notice would not interfere with the consideration of the measure providing a government for Hawaii. Mr. Shoup (Idaho) 9 nounced that it was the intention of the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections. CAPT. KENNEY SAILS FOR AFRICA.

The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was agreed to, thus pass-

and sugar. Mr. Morrie (Minn.) made an exhaustive legal argument in sup-port of the right to hold and govern the islands. The other speakers were Messrs. Gibson (Tenn.), W. A. and H. C. Smith (Mich.), Cochran (Mo.) and Neville (Neb). The general debate on the diplomatic bill closed today and tomorrow it will be taken up for amendment under the five minute rule.

five minute rule.

tion and every Democrat on the other side would have been shouting "hur-rah" and "amen."

perplexing us.

The cost of maintaining an army of

enefits to our trade.

He devoted himself to the constitu

courts.

Mr. Neville (Neb.) in opposing annexation, said he had promised his constituents never to vote for the support of the Sultan of Sulu with his eight wives and 146 slaves.

were to govern the Philippines under the Constitution, it must be subject to all the limitations of that instrument. He called attention to use fact that the argreement made with the Sultan of Sulu recognized slavery and was therefore ir violation to the amendment to the Constitution which provided that slaver; should be forever prohibited not city in the United States but in all territory over which it exercised jurisdiction. Mr. Cochran said that many of the slaves in the Suiu group were Christiaus ze the descendants of Christians, captured by the piratical Moors. The the American flag was raised over those islands, was a day of disgrace.

Mr. Wu. Alden Smith (Mich.) the member of the foreign agains committee who offered an argendment in complete for a minister resident to the Calcutts Feb & The Sakarahah or Japan has made a domatical of 100 000 rapees to the South Africa was fund.

the Philippine question, Mr. Spirit and it was useless to attempt to phease the other side of the House. The Detocrats were always in the opposition of Cuba, he expressed for regret that the government had a committed to a policy there his the last committed to a policy there his the last been placed in the resolutions in surfer to Teller as a sop to the piner, it for Teller as a sop to the piner, it for Teller as a sop to the piner, it is the Teurope. Recurring to the question of the Teuropa and the meaning to the piner, it is the Teurope. Transvaal war, he said is sheld all over the country But much as his sympathies to the Børs, he wished only land renown, glory and power to he believed the glory of England there was a popular demand President should offer to the struggle in South Arice thought we could properly want in the time that the time and rome to act. (Applause).

"If you want to follow the Properly "do you expect to follow him to recommendation of free trade to it." I recommendation of free trade to it. I recommend to recommend to the recommendation of the trade to it. I and means committee recommendation for 25 per cent. duty" the struggle in South

STANDS WITH THE PRESID

"I am with the President" "cp" i Mr. Smith. "He is the leader of ou narty and the embodiment of nor wisdom than can be found in a lof democracy applause).

applause).

After some remarks by Mr H C Smith (Mich.) supporting the Eorts of the South African contention the House at 5 P. M. adjourned.

DAMAGED IN THE GALE.

from Digby, N. S., says ship L and Burrill, which sailed from St. 15 n yesterday morning loaded with lun." put into Westport this morning the loss of foresail and somewhat demaged after lust night's gale in the Bav Schooner Ida M., bound from Q.,

Schooner Ida M., bound from Quion for Annapolis to load lumber, lost faith anchors off Spencer's Island last night and ran for Digby. She went ashows early this morning at Gilpin's rount, but was floated today. The captain reports the roughest gale last night be ever experienced in the bay. FOR BRITISH ORPHANS AND

WIDOWS. New Bedford, Mass., Feb thusiastic meeting was held in city hall this evening in behalf of the fund for

the British widows and orphans.

Rev. Elijah Humphries presided and the speakers included George Fox Tucker and Robert F. Raymond of t city and Dr. John Gilbert of Fall R Three hundred and dollars and five cents was collect

the meeting, swelling the total (a tion in New Bedford thus far to \$15.

The committee will make it \$2000 c.

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WEDNESDAY, PEBEUARY 7, 1900.

A Republican: State Convention -WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston,

Wed., April IIIh. 1900.

At Il o'clock A. M.

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tues-day, June 19, 1900, and tranacting any other business that may properly come

elore it.
The basis of representation will be The basis of representation will be as follows: Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1886, an additional delegate, and for a traction of forty votas in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate.

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Vacancies in the delegation of any City, Town or Plantation can only be filled by a resident of the county in

filled by a resident of the county in which the vacancy exists.

The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the hall at nine o'clock, for the morning of the convention, for the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates. Delegates in order to be eligible to participate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under this call, should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor.

date for governor.

All electors of Maine, without regard All electors of Maine, without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Convention, are cordially invited to unite with the Republicans of the State in electing delegates to this Convention.

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Fer order Republican State Committee
Joseph H. Manley, Chairman.

Byron Boyd, Secretary,
Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4,
1900.

Presidential Electors Must All Be Chosen in State Convention.

Hendquarters Republican State Committee, Augusta, Maine, Jan. 4, 1900.

To the Republicans of Maine:-Prior to 1892 two Presidential electors at large, corresponding to the two United

to 1892 two Presidential electors at large, corresponding to the two United States senators, were nominated in States convention, and the remaining electors, corresponding to the members of the United States House of Representatives were nominated by the several congressional district conventions. The passage of the Australian Ballot law entirely changed the procedure. Under the law, all Conventions are a portion of our election system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention representing no less a constituency than the whole State. Hence, all the candidates of a party for Presidential electors must be nohunated in State Convention, and I have therefore included in the call six electors.

J. H. Manley, Chairman.

Result of the Peace Conference.

The peace conference so-called com-

ed of Republicans and Democrats in Kentucky has signed an agreement containing seven propositions looking to a settlement of the political differences in that State. This agreement State. Add Col A. C. Drinkwater and has been submitted to Governor Taylor who states that he desires time examine it before reaching a conclusion. He will consult with his law-ters and will probably not be ready to announce his decision before Thurs play. The proposition submits the entire question to the Legislature with the understanding that if it shall adopt a resolution in joint session ratifying its previous action seating Goebel and Beckham, the Republicans will not contest the decision. The only feature of the agreement that offers any hope

for the people is found in the second article which provides that all parties shall unite in an effort to bring about such a modification of the election law as will provide for non-partisan election boards and insure free and fair elections. Of course there is no doubt about the action of the Legislature concerning the Governorship contest. That body has already demonstrated its entire willingness to over-ride the verdict of the people, even after Democratic election officials had awarded the certificate to Governor Taylor, who, instead of the few thousand votes which appeared as the margin of difference and which could not be wiped out, really received a plurality of thirty or forty thousand on an honest count. Whether such a Legislature can be held to an agreement by which it is pledged to enact an honest law in the place of the existing statute, a shameful piece of legislation conno other purpose than to

bition should stand in the way of securing it, but he has a responsible trust to discharge. The murder of Goebel was a most deplorable feature of the contest, but the responsibility for that crime rests with those who under the leadership of the man who have sought to nullify the popular ver-dict as expressed at the polls. Almost any sacrifice would be preferable to further violence, but a man who has been duly elected Governor of a State cannot abandon the trust confided to him until he has exhausted every legal means of upholding the decree of the people. Governor Taylor may or may not have misinterpreted the constitution in adjourning the Legislature, a tinkling cymbals such as the Hon. Jim question concerning which eminent lawyers disagree, but he stands today as the representative of the people in position filled with tremendous difficulties, and as such is entitled to fair onsideration.

The Sentiment of the District. The following is an extract from one of many similar letters received by the editor since the illness of Congressman

Thank the Lord for the good news about the Congressman. The castigation you gave the Globe correspondent is well merited. When that manivas born hearts and souls were out of stock Long may it be before the Ohi Fourth District will be called on to change its Representative in Congress. This reflects the sentiment of the people of the district while certain

newspapers are industriously engaged in naming a possible successor for Mr. Boutelle during his illness. For number of years past the same discussion has been mangurated in the same papers at about the same time. The number of men who have been selected and elected to Congress to succeed Mr Boutelle by these imaginative writers would fill a small directory Time almost without number we have been told that his politicai fences were down and that he was serving his last term to Congress, but the writers of this particular style of political news represented nothing more than there sensationalism. In each successive convention Mr. Boutelle has been renominated by acclamation just as believe he will be this year. Those who are planning for his successor are

Democratic Leaders.

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A correspondent having asked the New York Sun to name the ten leading Democrats of the United States, the five leading Democrats of New York State, the five of the city of New York and five in each State of the Union, the editor replies as follows: We must respectfully decline to compile a tatalogue of such length. To select 225 leading Democrats is too great a task It would cause us real hardship How, for example, are we to find the five leading Democrats of Vermont? Probably there are as many as five Green Mountain Democrats, but for years the fame of only one of them, the Hon. Bradley B. Smalley, has penetrated other States: and he belongs to a past epoch of the Democratic party.

The truth is that the national Democracy has only a perfunctory and official existence in the East Under Mr. Bryan the Democratic party is given up to little men in the East and to violent radicals in the West. In the South, which is Democratic from habit and from a surviving belief that Republicanism would imperil white ascendency the Democratic machine seem to have fallen into the bands of second-class or third-class men. Everywhere there are leader-kins, but in this Democratic silver age the "master" Democrats are few. Take Massachusetts, for instance. Our correspondent knows the name and fame of the Hon. George Fred liams, but he will be no wiser or happier if we mention the Hon. William S. McNary and the Hon. Christopher T. Callahan. Those are the three most conspicuous Democrats of the Bay and you have the five leading Demoerats of Massuchsetts. An inspiring collection!

Practically, there is one, and only one, Democratic leader, Mr. Bryan. He is far from being a master Democrat, but he is the undisputed Democratic

master and boss paramount. The five leading Democrats of battan are the Hon. Richard Croker. The Hon. Hugh McLaughlin is still the master Democrat of Brooklyn. Between the genuine Bryanites and most of the men who are really important in the Democratic party of New York there is a feeling of suspicion that cannot be allayed. The rigid Bryanites nearest to the bosom of the recognized leader are mostly slight, unmeritable men. Perhaps the Hon. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo is the most energetic of the lead-ers connected with the present regime. There is a general feeling among the conservative Democrats that nothing can be done until Bryanism has been buried. Then such former leaders as the Hon. David Bennett Hill, at present iotally submerged, and the Hon. Edward Murphy, partially submerged. may be resuscitated. Then, too, the Hon. William Collins Whitney may return from his brilliant financial suc cesses to the political stage. But this lies on the knees of the gods. There is really no leader anywhere but Mr.

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John Tyler Morgan of Alabama He belongs with statesmen of the old-fashined Democratic type. He holds the old Democratic faith as to expansion He is out of favor with some of the Bryan worshippers. In his own State the monkey people are attacking him.

The Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland is a shrewd and long-headed organizer and manager, somewhat discredited by his unpatriotic course during his last days in the Senate; some-what discredited also by his characteristic ambiguity, and not honored too much for the scarcely shining victory which he won last year by muffling Democratic principles. But the man has brains in his head and not merely Jones of Arkansas and many of the other Bryanite magnates wear.

Of the true blue Bryanites one, and but one, the Hon, John Peter Altgeld, seems to us really formidable. He has mental power, force of statement, savage logic, firmness of conviction and grasp of his principles But Mr. Altgeld has a genius for quarrelling. He is a disorganizer and cannot be a succesful party leader. One authentic statesman, one shifty but clever manager and one doctrinaire: that is the list, as far as we care to make it.

There are many Democrats of re-spectable character and talents in high places, men like Lindsay of Kentucky, McLaurin of South Carolina, John Warwick Daniel of Virginia, but a composite-mental photograph of the Democratic leaders now most conspicuous would show a mixture of Champ Ciark and John Jacob Lentz.

Our correspondent, as a Pennsylvan ian, will pardon us for not venturing to say any more of the eminent Keystone leader, Col Jim Guffey, than that he is more beautiful than some days

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today regained its general characteristics of strength and breadth. A large outside interest was manifest in the market and the professional or prators who bought stocks at the lower level were busy in bidding up the prices of their possessions and in feeding the new demand to take their profits. But while selling stocks from the one hand to realize on the rise they were taking on new holdings of different stocks with the other. Apparently the confidence that stocks which have not yet shared in the advance could be induced to move upwards was unimpaired and the holdings of the large financial interests which have taken hold of themarket were broadened and extended. Attempts by bear operators were in evidence today to force declines, but the general demand for stocks continued so good and the large holdings are still in such strong hands that the market resisted bear assaults and presented a hard and unyielding surface even at points where realising was going on. The bears centered their attack on signer and had the stock down at one time to 1934. Rumors, that the refineries were to shut down and over production to be worked off at a loss figured in the manipulation. The provessionard extension of holdings by the great railroad systems of lesser and outside interest was manifest in the

Standard Oli in the declaration of a dividend of 20 per cent for the quar-

terly period.

The bond market showed increased activity and general strength. Total sales par value, \$3,625,000.United States 3s advanced % and the new 4s % in the bid price.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Feb. 6. Flour rects 21, 816; exports 1.071; sales 7.200 - pkgs; quiet and barely steady, without change Winter patents 355@380; winter straights 340@250; Minn. patents 385 @410; winter extras 259@285; Minn. bakers 280@200; winter low grades 225

@240.

Rye steady, No. 2 western 61½ fob afloat; state rye 56 cff N. Y. carlots.

Wheat rects 7,200; exports 40,462; sales 1,210,000 bu futures: 240,000 bu exports. No. 2 red 75½ elevator; No. 2 red 76½ feb afloat prompt; No. 1 northern Sulcth 73% fob afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 80% fob afloat prompt.

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Corn rects 96,525; sales 60,000 futures, 120,000 exports. Spot steady, No. 2 41 fob afloat and 40% elevator.
Oats rects 92,300; spot steady, No. 2 29; No. 3 28; No. 2 white 31½; No. 3 white 28½; track mixed western 28½, 300; track white western 30½,035; track white state 30½,035.

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Butter firm, western creamery 210,23½; initiation creamery 17,023; state dairy 180,24½; do creamery 17,025; state dairy 180,24½; do creamery 210,026.

. Petroleum fi**rm**. Resin firm. Turpentine firm. Rice steady. Molasses steady to firm.

Freights steady. Sugar øaw firm, but quiet. Fair re-fining 4 bid; centrifugal 96 test 4 7-16 bid; molasses sugar 3% bid. Refined quiet but steady to firm.

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 6. The increased movement in the northwest and the absence of shipping demand were the ruling factors in a weak wheat market today. May closing %@½ under yesterday. Corn closed a shade down and oats unchanged. Provisions at the close were 5@12½ improved from yesterday. terday's final figures.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 6. The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat, Feb. 65%; May 67%; July 67%@%. Corn, Feb. 31; May 33%; July 33%

No. 2 corn 31½@32, No. 2 yellow corn 32½.

No. 2 oats 23½@%; No. 2 white 25½.

No. 2 vpt 52½@53½.

No. 2 harley 38½.

No. 1 flaxseed and N. W 159@160.

Prime timothy seed 240.

Mess pork 990@1100.

Lard 587½@605.

Short ribs sides 585@610.

Diy halted shoulders 5¼@6.

Short clear sides 595@605.

Sugar unchanged.

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ries 19@22. | Cheese firm, 12@13. Eggs weak, fresh 14.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.

Chicago, Feb. 6. Cattle generally steady; good to choice, 525@610; poor

steady; good to choice, £25@610; poor to medium, 400@490; mixed stockers, 225@395; selected feeders, 425@495; good to choice cows, 340@440; heifers, 225@470; canners, 225@295; bulls, 205@460; calves, 450@875; fed Texas oceves, 400@510.

Hogs, active, strong, to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, 470@497½; good to choice, heavy, 485@500; rough heavy, 470@480;1 lght, 455@490.

Sheen, strong; lambs, 10 lower; na-

Sheep, strong; lambs, 10 lower; native wethers, 450@535; lambs, 580@576; western wethers, 440@540; western lambs, 600@708.

Receipts, cattle 4000, hogs 80,000, sheep 17,000.

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GREAT BRITAIN AT THE MERCY OF WILD RUMCES.

GEN. BULLER'S ARMY FIGHTING

IR THE IMPRESSION WHICH WILL NOT DIE OUT.

Filipines Attack 45th and 47th In fantry-Cost of Spanish War.

London, Feb. 6. This hoping, fearing doubting nation remains at the mercy of every wild rumor. The impression that Gen. Buller's forces are fighting will not die out in spite of the continuous asservations of the war office that it has no news to confirm that belief.

From Cape Town under Tuesday's date comes the statement that up to this morning nothing has been heard there regarding Gen. Buller's recrossing the Tugela river, while Field Marshal Lord Roberts in a despatch dated Monday, Feb. 5, reports no change in the situation. In view of the latter's despatches it seems hard to credit the circumstantial reports of the engagement of Gen. Buller's troops Common sense now almost inclines toward the decision that these are due to the wish being the father of the thought. Supposition upon such a basis is utterly fattle. The complete silence there regarding Gen. Buller's recrossing

toward the decision that these are due to the wish being the father of the thought. Supposition upon such a basis is utterly futile. The complete silence from the front and at home may he significant, as the wiseacres aver, but it more properly represents that period of preparation which precedes an

important movement.
In the other parts than the Tugela In the other parts that the lagger the conditions of information are scarcely more satisfactory. There is an inclusive vagueness regarding Gen. French's reported intention to selze Norval's pont with an overwhelming force of infantry. While news of sharp fighting in the neighborhood of Coles ngating in the neighborhood of Coles-burg can be fairly expected within a few days, it is not likely that it-will as-sume greater proportions than recon-noissances and skirmishes for the pur-pose of holding the advanced position of the forthcoming marine advance by way of Bloomforted

way of Bloemfontein.
Lord Roberts' reply to Presidents
Kruger and Steyn creates an excellent
impression here. From Kimberley and Mafeking there is nothing new, so it can be presumed that the intermittent bombardment of these places continues.

BRITISH BRAVERY.

Spearman's Camp, Feb. 3, 8.55 P. M. During the storming of Spion kop Lieut. Martin of the King's Own regiment, with Signallers Goodyear of the West Yorkshire regiment and Lomac and Turner of the Lancashire regiment, established a belograph station on the summit of the hill where they were exposed to the heaviest shell fire of the enemy. Their work was most important, as their signalling connected both sides of the bill. The heliograph was knocked over three times by shells. Lieut. Martin was called away sarly in the day to attend to other duties, but the men remained throughout the day performing their work in the most heroic manner.

Among the Boers killed last week was Opperman, who was formerly head jailor at Pretoria, but was dismissed West Yorkshire regiment and Lomac

jailor at Pretoria, but was dismissed from that post after Winston Churchill the newspaper correspondent, made his escape from the jail there.

INSURGENTS ATTACK.

Manila, Feb. 6 1.15 P. M. The insur gents attacked the first battalion of the 45th infantry near Niac. A major and a captain were wounded and one sergeant killed, but details of the engagement are lacking.

Ships arriving from Legaspi report that the insurgent general Puna concentrated a large force about the town and made a sharp night attack on Mater Shinton's bettallon of the 47th in.

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jor Shipton's battalion of the 47th in-fantry, which occupied a large convent as a fort. One battalion and a battery have sailed as reinforcements for Ship-ton. The casualties are unknown. A corporal and four men while pa-trolling the railroad near Mabacala re-centry disappeared and are supposed to have been captured. A searching party looking for them was ambushed and a corporal was killed

DUTY FOR DEWRY.

Washington, Feb. 6. There is considle gossip in naval circles as to the duty to which Admiral George Dewey

duty to which Admiral George Dewey will be assigned, now that he has practically completed his work as a member of the Philippine commission.

There has been talk in the navy of the creation of a special board to consider matters relating to the preparation of plans for new ships, the president of which should be the admiral. Secretary Long, however, says he is not considering the organization of such a board, euch a board.

There is reason to believe a detail of There is reason to believe a detail of this character would not be disagreeable to Admiral Dewey, e hasH very decided views on the question of ship construction, and is especially opposed to the use of covered turrets for armored cruisers. The experience of the battle of Manila bay demonstrated, in the admiral's opinion, that covered hattle of Mahina only demonstrator, in the admiral's opinion, that covered turrets are a handleap, and it is his be-lief that barbettes which would provide protection for the gun crews would protection for the gun crews give much better satisfaction.

PRETORIA FORTS DENUDED. Cape Town, Feb. 6. The Argus an-

nounces that 90 guns have been despatched from Pretoria to the front and that the Pretoria forts have been prac-tically denuded of artillery.

PAY OF CANADIAN TROOPS. -Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 6. The Transvaal

war was discussed in the House of Commons Monday night. The position of the government was announced by F. J. Gould, who moved the address in r. J. toute, we moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne in regard to the pay of the contingents which is the bone of contention between the contingents two political parties.

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The government proposes to pay all the expenses of the Canadian soldiers to Cape Town where they are to be marged into the battalions of the amphre and paid for by Great Britain. In addition to the pay given by Great Britain Canada will make to up to what would be paid it the Canadian soldiers had been serving at home. This artra

present time the total expenditures of the government on account of that war and on account of the hostilities in the Philippines amount to about \$335,000,-

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Total war expenditure...\$355,000,000 Total war expenditure... \$355,000,000 j.
The national defence fund of \$50,000,000 voted by Congress at the commencement of the war was placed at
the disposal of the President without
any limitations whatever, and altotments from it were made to the various
departments to meet expenditures for
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which Congress and not specificarly ap-propriated. The largest allotment, \$29,973,274.22, was made to the navy department, and was principally used for the purchase of vessels, guns, ammunition and sup-plies. Some of the principal items of expenditure under this allotment were:

Allotments of \$325,118.68 to the state department and \$150,008.09 to the treasury department were also made from

this fund, to be used for expenses in-

curred by these departments on account

CONDENSED NEWS.

of the war.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 5. William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic leader, on Tuesday fulfilled a return engagement Tuesday fulfilied a return engagement in Connecticut and concluded his tour of New England with two addresses in the Nutmeg state, one at aHitford in the afternoon, the other at Bridgeport in the evening This appearance of Mr. Bryan in Hartford was his second, the first being during the final heated storm of the campaign of 1856. Then he indulged in two extemporaneous speeches in the open air at night. Tuesday he delivered a set address in the Coliseum on Main street.

City of Mexico, Feb. 6 The national convention of the liberal party has assembled here. All the states and territories are represented and a commit-

assembled here. All the states and territories are represented and a committee has been appointed to count and
announce the number of votes cast in
the plebiscit of Ian 1, in order to ascertain the preference of the citizens for
president during the term to begin in
December next. Out of 88,632 qualified
voters in the City of Mexico, 67,188
voted for President Diaz as the candidate of the liberal party A similarly
large proportion was noted in the vote
in federal districts in favor of the
present incumbent.
Members of the convention say that
the voting throughout the country was

the voting throughout the country was heavily in support of Gen. Diaz's candidacy. · m- 4/42/38

London, Feb. 6 Mr. John Redmond, London, Feb. 6 Mr. John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, member of parliament for Waterford City, was unanimously elected chairman of the United Irish Nationalist party Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held in a committee room of the House of Commons.

Indianapolis, Feb. 6. The lemains of Gen. Lawton arrived Monday night. The funeral party was received at the union station by Gov. Mount, Mayor Taggert, Gen. Harrison, Admiral Brown, Major Charles Shaller and others.

Gen. Harrison, Admiral Brown, Major Charles Shaller and others. The remains were removed from the train until noon Tuesday, when they will be taken to the capitol building to lie in state.

Great preparations have been made Great preparations have been made for the event. The remains will be escorted to the capitol building by seven companies of infantry, two batteries, the G. A. R. posts and other organizations. The line of march will be around the soldiers' and sailors' monument, where the monument in honor of the dead soldier is to be erected.

Guthrie, Oklahoma, Feb. 6. At the meeting of the executive committee of the Rough Riders' reunion association it was decided to change the date of the

meeting of the executive committee of the Rough Riders' reunion association it was decided to change the date of the annual reunion at Oklahoma City to July 1 to 4th inclusive. This was done to meet the wishes of Col. Roosevelt, who wrote that he could not attend on June 24, the date previously announced. New Haven, Conn., Feb 6 The body of an unknown man, horribly mutilated, was found near the Cedar Hill station of the Consolidated railroad early Tuesday morning. In a pocket was found a slip of paper bearing the name and address "Frank Murphy, 31 West. Field street, Providence, R. I.," and about 60 cents in change was scattered on the ground nearby The man's clothing was of a good quality. The police are of the opinion that the man fell from one of the night trains.

Winnepeg, Man., Feb. 6. Lieut.

Winnepeg, Man., Feb. 6. Lieut, Steele, who is in command of the new regiment for South Africa to be known as the Strathcona Horse, is here en

HOPING——FEARING, amount will be kept in a fund for the return of the men or given out to their families.

COST OF SPANISH WAR.

Washington, Feb. 6. From the became and washington, Feb. 6. From the became and the selections are on hand the surprise of the war with Spain to the surprise of the surprise to the surprise of the surprise to the surprise Boston, Feb. 6. In the supreme padicial court Tuesday the herring of the netition restraining Gov Crair Linguistics and Gov. Estes and other state officers and the state directors of the Fite's and restroyed from voting on the fite's and restroyed from voting on the fite's and restroyed was set for Thursday was set for Thursday.

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charged. Washington, Feb. 6 Secretary Cl.a will not attend the nankers' band to in New York as he had interact ties suffering from a severe cold and his physicians have advised him that the tills the tills.

the trip.

Lynn, Mass., Feb 5. The cutters employed by Thos, Coreoran & Struck this morning for a restoration of the piece price on medium k 12. of the piece price on medium 1 1/2 women's, misses" and children's street to the schedule of three years 12/2 which has been twice dut some it a, The increase asked is from half to three quarters cents a hair. The mitter has been pending three weeks and the agent of the cutters' assembly K of La, has beld a dozen interviews is the firsh, who state that they is not pay any higher rate than the present and that to meet the competition a trade. There are seven cutters' a layer of the factor of the factor of the factor of the test of the test of should down nielss the street are seven cutters.

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Feb 6 In the supreme furt Tuesday the hearing of the estraining Gov. Crane, Lieuties and other state officers and directors of the Fitchburg rom voting on the sale of the gatock to the Boston & Maine was set for Thurwday, Feb 8.

a, B C, Feb. 6. Advices from tate that up to the end of the meas in the Yukon capital has secondaryly dull, eithough the claims was progressing to Dec 20 the weather has alld that little gravel has been ut, although after that date diment of temperature was rethe thermometer dropped to se below zero and ranged as low here is now a good showing here is now a good showing

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cetown, Mass Feb 5. Capt.
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do Springs, Cel, Feb 6 Forth assurance companies have suit against E Barnet, inspected and the Deaver & Rio ulroad Co to recover \$20,000, unt of insurance paid on active Antiers fire. It is alleged to remain and the companies engines the result of negligation of the company in allowing bles to be kept near the track, care on Barnet's part is also

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Mass Feb 5. The cutteral by Those Corcoran & Sons, its morning for, a restoration see price on medium grade misses' and children's shoes chedule of three years ago as been twice cut since them, case asked is from half to arters cents a pair. The mathern pending three weeks and to of the cuttere' assembly, K, who state that they cannot higher rate than the present to meet the competition in here are seven cutters emind the rest of the factory will shut down unless the strike is not are seven cutters em-nd the rest of the factory will that down unless the strike is

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INTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLD IN A SHORT WAY.

to the Whig Readers.

(From the Cheago Times Herald)

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and to 1 illuminate the way

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of teri me if it is, she cried,
For lather wants to know."

Governor Powers with his executive a neil and staff will attend the complanet the be tendered Landiold Capen at the Augusta House Moscal) evening, Feb 19, and His Excellener will preside Gen W S to te of Augusta, one of the best the maters in the State, will attend to that amportant duty

The Maine Episcopalians are looking or and to the consecration of their

The following chunk of philosophic to luch is extracted from the Colby the line man who has the longest har is not always the best foot ball plater nor is he who sings the loudest the prima donna of the glee club"

it is proving quite a holiday season for the teachers and pupils as the "no guool signal in most cities has sound three mornings of the last eight a ool days In spite of the late fail and the prophecies of an early spring e is getting quite a winter out of But far better be in Maine than in Enemos Ayres, where there were red til 93 deaths from sunstroke last Samaay

Bith Times For every person who the lan January in Bath two and a half per born to fill the vacant place That's the way Bath is growing

An unique distinction attaches to the li tie town of North Perry Some time ago the United States government dia geographical survey to make en exact location of the forty-fifth parallel of latitude. Its location disclosed the fact that the village of North Perry was situated directly on the line, and the government has ordered the erec tion in the center of the village of a g anne shaft bearing the inscription This stone marks latitude forty-five degrees north, half way from the conator to the north pole"

Nelson Valentine, who is visiting in Trestbrook is one of six brothers and sisters the eldest being eighty four and the youngest sixty-seven Their nutted ages amount to 450 years and the average age is seventy-five years. They vere all born in Maine but are now lving in five different states, from Maine to Colorado There has been no death among them for sixty-eight

Edward Spear of the firm of Dutton & Spear of Waterville has received a



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HANDSOME GOWNS OF VARIOUS COMBENATIONS.

Coats and Jackets of the Spring Season Are Very Satisfactory.

The coats and jackets of the spring same bland smile and 'Beg pardon' season of 1900 are as satisfactory in that have made him a revorite at home shape, outline, adjustment, fabric, and abroad. The men of the 43d are in finish, and appropriate decoration as the best of health and like the climate any models devised since the day of much better than they did that of wraps began Cuba.

With many of the bandsome evening dresses sent home this season are guimpes made of various rich or delicate materials These are designed to transform the decolette waists of the dresses into gowns appropriate for afternoon recentions and carly dinners

Black and white combinations are evidently a feature of dress not to be overlooked next season, as something in any of the scraps We started out in these effects is brought out on nearly every model thus far shown Black and white predominates among stylish striped and dotted silks and fancy satins, costly silk and wool mixtures, matelasses, foulards, shepherds' checks, etc. Narrow black velvet ribbon, gathered on the edge of heavy cream lace insertion is effective and tiny ruches of black chiffon or net are also used for this purpose

Accordion plaited black tulie will be night In the morning we were up an important factor in the decoration of Easter hats, also loops and choux of black velve rithon graceful scarf ends there across the country to Maablacat on dress styles and a fascinating mixture of lea roses and foliage Parma violets peach blossoms, and white lace on Wilhelmina models

Straps of braid continue to terminate and took Capas If we had not been bothered building bridges, we would have captured a whole train load of on many tailor costumes in tiny buck-les or buttons, and the vests of handsome dress" costumes have a double niggers We stayed at Capas for two row of costly gold and enamel buttons days and started for Tarlac Our loss in down the front. The really necessary all the battles was ten men killed At button is small, but the one for orna Tarlac I ran across young Bergeron of ment only is showy and rather large Biddeford, and he was in the best of In these, as in gimps and buckles, gold, health I also saw Johnny Kelley in cut steel and lewelled designs outnumber all other fancies

A loyely pink wrap lately worn was tiny ruching of black ostrich feather tips about half an inch wide These foundation of pink satin with a capu nothing in it to eat Oh, yes, we have a snap then Michael McCarthy of Biddechon of white satin wrought with jet and gold beads the long stole ends and the Medici collar of decorated white satin with a deep fringe of beads at the

> All the large dry goods houses are making their annual sale of white goods including ladles' underwear, disposing of their winter stock at wonderfully low prices The new stack just opened to vew shows a fascinating variety of French styles, in French lin gerie many of the nightdresses being fuller in the skirt beit at the waist, the fronts made with tucks and lacetrimmed edges, with boleros of insertion and bigs tucks at each side, or with fichus, bouse fronts, double revers guimpe and bretelle effects in great variety American-made garments formed of English long cloth, French percale Nainsook and Madopolin cambric copy these dainty and beautiful

Some of the new cloth bolero lackets en suite with handsome spring costumes are so covered with guipure lace, of all kinds kines by the majority have vests of silk the shade of the of the lows sportsmen cloth, tacked at the top to form a pointof the lowa sportsmen.

The sportsmen of Virginia are exerting themselves to have enacted new game laws which will check the rapid depletion of game in that state. At a conference recently held they agreed to conference recently held they agreed to the logist of the l lar of plain velvet much deeper in tone

and pointed girdle is admirable in time, 4th, fines for every violation of the game law, fines to be divided between the informer and the state, 5th, plique sets in silk cord or silk and chenille. Many of these trimmings, not elaborate in patterns, are sold at very e prices, and when skilfully arranged have all the stylish effect of Russian or Venetian designs in soutache work New passementarie siecvecaps, Directoire cuffs and girdles, brecaps, birectoire cuis and gitting, telle-pieces, guimpes, jacket-fronts, plastrous, cape, fichu, and standing collars, also pointed yokes, with fringe or other pendant trimming at the edge, or other pendant trimming at the edge, are among the accessories with which to embeltsh a plain waist and its severely simple waist-sleeves.

purpose of dealing in Real estate, with 15,000,000 capital sto k, of which \$150 is paid in. The officers are: President, A. G. Perry of Boston, Mass, treasurer, V. G. Stanton of Boston, Mass, treasurer, Tor the spring, cloth bids fair to The Raymond Graphic Co. organized at Portland for the purpose of dealing and quarrying grants, with \$10,000 capital stock, iff which \$25 is spaid in The officers are: President, M. G. The officers are: President, M. G. Smith of Metblieh, Mass; treasurer, B. Mahoney of Lawrence, Mass. Cerificate approved Feb 12, 1900.

model laid in five kilts alternating with a wide hox plait, covered with braidwork in soutache or lines of black sik gimp, applique devices, or ribbon forming stripes, is a favored one for light-weight woolen fabrics like Henriettal cloth, French vigogne, and double-faced cashmere

According to the latest style in mourning attire, a contrast is onered to its crinkly surface of crepe by the addition of fine dull cloths, volles, cashnores, and soft, lustreless reps A French model for a widow shows a princesse overdress of parametta cloth, cut in deep points below the knee, the points trimmed with a line of fine black gimp, and a single fold of crepe These points reach well down over the plain circular underdress which is made of crepe and laid perfectly flat on the taf feta silk foundation The plain guimpe and close sleeves are of crepe and the parametta waist below the guimpe makes a sharp upward point on each side, giving a pretty corselet effect. The points are trimmed to match those on the skirt The high collar of crepe is edged with gimp and above this in a narrow turn down one of hemstitched Indıa muslin with corresponding turnback cuffs at the wrists An evening bodice is composed of tucked black crepe lisse mounted on a dull black silk lining A pointed bolero jacket of Italian crepe opens in front to show a full

jacket, and thus forming a Pompadou effect The open space is not veiled the joining of jacket and plastron edges is covered on each side with chemilie rosettes. The sleeves are elbow length fluished with triple frills of accordionplanted lisse At a recent exhibit of elegant evening toilet for Washington and Old Point Comfort it was noticed that nearly every gown of silk, net lace chiffon, nuns' veiling etc., showed a decoration, more or less elaborate of black velvet ribbon used as strappings choux loops stripes bretelles or girdles the ribbon ranging in width from the narrowest

with other decorations of lace, mousse line de soie figured net lisse etc. or forms the sole trummings. It will be spring but for the entire summer sea

The season s new display of silks benothing but a fluff of embroidered gins with plain and fancy taffetas, unmousseline de sole ruffles, edged with a commonly handsome effects in black and white, and heavy satins and peau de sole of satin weave and with a demiwere arranged on a mousseline covered lustre are the most reliable of the silk textures The heautiful repped black silks in finer reps, worn years ago-19 be well patronized, and for diess uses will be trimmed with fichus scarfs, and accordion-platted flounces of black nousseline brilliante The weave call ed eros de Londres—a revival of the silke in finer teps, worn years ago-is figured in black with small spiraters disks polka dots etc.

> A new design in gros de Tours has a white, and striped with white satin brought out again with lovely designs of small flowers on soft, neutral grounds ly raised figures look like hand emroidery.

be a graceful feature of coming styles No matter whether the figure be slender or the reverse, the fichu lends itself with equally good effect, if only the wearer knows how to dispose the folds thereof to her own advantage The tall slender woman may gracefully tie appliques, bands, revers, facings, etc. the scarf ends in soft ripples at the walst and then carry the ends after Acts as Tonic and Stops from the state not to exceed 25 birds that they can quite as well be called walst and then carry the ends after that they can quite as well be called crossing them to the back, knotting lace boleros. Some of these jackets them loosely woman will draw the folds down very trimly to as much of a point as possible below the waist line, fastening the one small knot with a long, slender pin, allowing the straight scarf ends to fall low on the skirt

> Lace gowns or those of net in the than the shalle of the cloth gown
>
> The utilization of the short jacket and white, enhanced with strappings pefore attained, and Parislan pateller have been experimenting in all kinds of magnolia white satin closely fitted reaching the entire length of the figure cut work is deftly applied The bodic likewise in an accordion-plaited frill beneath the scallops of the trimmed

tulle overdress. .

ORONO NEWS.

Rev C. E Lund returned Tuesday from Bucksport, where on Monday night he delivered his lecture upon Labor Co-operation in England and Amer ica to a large and appreciative audi

Messrs C J Dunn Esq, and E E Ring were in Bangor Tuesday
o o o
The many friends of Mrs Christo-

pher Nadeau will be sorry to learn of her serious illness

o o o Several young men of Stillwater are planning for a dance in Excelsior ball in that town on Friday evening of this week which will undoubtedly be another of the social successes of the

Several young people from here attended the dance in Bradley Tuesday evening given for the benefit of Sylvanus Spencer whose buildings were burned a short time ago The affair was quite a success and a fair sum was realized

The office of the Orono Exchange presents a very neat appearance since its recent innovation. Among the imrovements are a coat of paint paper and a new hardwood floor The room up stairs are at present undergoing extensive repairs which will make them much more desirable

o o o The supper and rollcall at the Methedist church vestry Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable occasion and largely attended despite the storm Dr Harris made a very interesting address and Mis Huddleston sang, much to the pleasure of their auditors The crown . Ing feature of the evening was the delicious supper which was served previous to the entertainment

o າ o The dance at Monitor hall Tuesday evening given for the benefit of Frank Morrison, one of the Monitor boys, was largely attended andv ery successful in every detail Hall's orchestra furnished music The committee of arrangements were C S McKenny, U G Patten W E Rowell and Charles Sinclair Aille Powers acted as floor manage and the aids were Edward McKenny Milford Allie Spence Bradley H Gib bons Oldtown, D J Kennedy and W S Mason, Bangor H Pike Great Works Louis Shatney and Samuel Mercer Orono

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wson fire destroyed only eight occupying half a block. As ings were all filmsily conand lined with cotton, it is desurptions that the fire was to so few buildings. Dawson ell equipped fire department race of 30 paid men. As the Dawson police are that the Dawson police are insight esystematic cutting of on telegraph wire presumably thon with the hold-ups on the Sergeant Allen came through woon on his way to South Afwife accompanying him. She

wife accompanying him. She nteered as a Red Cross nurse, en will be a mounted scout. eamer Townsend, which was has gone to pieces completely, so mission, nothing whatever t of her

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letter from his partner, Lieut. Dutton

tenant writes that the regiment is in

camp five miles from Manila. The coun-

American and Filipino troops, that is

it was said that the Filipinos were

ing by the scouts, but Lieut Dutton

says the Filipino generally is about as hard to find as the restive fles. The

lieutenant said that the only man that

the regiment had lost since arriving

at Manila was a private who broke in-to the hospital and stole ten bottles of

Whiskey, with which he drank himself

to death Dutton said he met Capt, Paul

of Lewiston a few days before writing

and that officer was fresh from a hot

brush with the enemy Paul had the

A letter has been received in Bidde-ford from Frank A Nepry, a Biddeford

boy who is at present in the Philip-pines He is a private in the 17th U S

infantry The letter was written at

Bayambaug, near the Lingayen,gulf, in

December Among other things he says

'I have been pretty Incky, as I have

been on the firing line for three months

and have escaped even being wounded

Angeles. 'Our troops have all the railroad line rom Manila to Dagupan, the northern terminus I tell you anjone who says we are baving no snap tells the truth We carry no rations, as we live on the country Sometimes we march eighteen or twenty miles and strike a town with

ford is a member of the 17th infantry GAME PROTECTION.

What is Being Done in Some Other

States in This Respect.

Chairman L. T. Carleton is pleased at the efforts in other states in the south and west where they are working for better game protection. One of the new features is in Iowa Here, so Mr. Carleton says, Senator McArthur has introduced a bill into the legislature of that state to require non-resident sportsmen to take out a shooting liense before being allowed to hunt with gun any bird or wild animal of the state The license fee is fixed at \$10 and the applicant is required to file his application, stating name, age and place of residence of the applicant, and the county in which he desires to hunt. Besides the \$10 fee a fee of 59 cents must be paid for issuing the license The holder of such license may take

of the Iowa sportsmen recommend the following to the legislature 1st, a law to prohibit the ship-ment of game out of the state, 2d, a law to prevent carriers transporting game out of the state, 3d, uniform close a law to prohibit the killing of all game

in the snow, 6th, a law to prohibit netting and trapping of same.

'It would seem," said Mr Carleton,
"that Maine is not the only state which recognizes the necessity of stringent laws for the protection of game

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plastron of the lisse with all its crumpled edges stitched with three rows of black chenille This plastron is half length meeting the sides of the open

variety to bands three and one half inches wide This garniture has been much favored for several seasons past, but it has never before been put to the uses nor employed in such a lavish and effective manner as at the present time Quite as often as not it is associated worn not only during the coming

rich black ground, quaintly brocaded in Matelasse silks for summer wear are and so beautifuly woven that the slight

The fichu with its long scart ends will

arm bands, and natty French choux o black velvet ribbon, have developed this season to a degree of beauty never of odd effects in designing these gowns One model has a Princesse foundation over which falls a lovely drapery of white accordion-plaited tuile, the plaits but scalloped on the lower edge, and trimmed with applique designs in black lace, outlined with steel beads alter-nating with a band of white taffets, on which black velvet in dainty figures in is formed entirely of these decorations and also the short "drop" sleeve, but the beautiful fluishing touch consists of a dainty drapery at the top of decolletage, formed of shaded rose tulle dotted with steel sequine; and glimpses of this exquisite color show between the alter nating bands of lace and velvet, appli que. A faint line of the pink show

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REV. E. G. PORTER.

A PROMINENT NEW ENGLAND DI-VINE PASSES AWAY.

WAS WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY.

MR. PORTER WAS A GREAT FRIEND OF THE LATE CR. FIELD.

He Was President of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society And Died Suddenly.

Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, of Dor-Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, of Dorchester, Mass.; who died at his home
Monday morning was well known in
Bangor, and had many friends berewho
will be shocked at his death. He was
a warm friend of the late Dr. C. W.
Field, D. D., and had lectured in Bangor a number of times in the Central
Cub caurse and before the Athene Clut
he always being heard with much
pleasure and profit. His last lecture
here was before the Athene Club
during the past summer. When in Banchester, Mass.; who died at his home mers and parts of summers at Castine. and had contemplated writing a history of Castine and Penobscot Bay, for which he had accumulated material. No man was more fond of Penobscot Bay and River and Bangor than he. The following obituary is from the Boston Transcript of Monday, Feb. 5th:

Rev. Edward Griffin Potter died suddealy this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carruth, on Beaumont mother, Mrs. Carruth, on Beaumont street, Dorchester. He was taken ill on Friday morning, the attending physician, Dr. Twitchell, stating that he had a slight attack of pneumonia. This, however, induced heart failure and he died this morning, causing a sudden shock, not only to his wide circle of friends, but to the members of his immediate formulations. mediate family, who had not antici-pated the sad news.

Mr. Porter had a long career of use-

Mr. Porter had a long career of usefulness on religious and educational
lines. He was born in Boston, Jan.
23, 1837, being the son of Royal Loomis
Porter, for many years editor of the
Boston Traveler, and Sarah Ann Pratt.
His ther was born at Williamstown,
Feb. 24, 1802. His mother at Charlestown, March 6; 1813. Edward Griffin
Porter was graduated at Phillips Andover Academy in 1854, from Harvard
in 1858. He sailed for Europe a few



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days before his class day, and studied at Heldelberg and Berlin during the years following until 1861. Then he returned to this country and sport three years at the Andover Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated the was licensed to preach by the Worlolk Asociation at Braistree, Jan. 1864. During a part of the war licensed to preach by the Royrlolk Asociation at Braistree, Jan. 20, 1864. During a part of the war licensed to many commission, and contracted a fever while in the South which seemed abricusty to undermine his health. After his graduation from Andover he spent much of his time at his old home in Dorchester, having charge of a church there in the absence of its pastor. The following year he preaened occasionally at various places, but his physical condition prevented him from accepting a settlement. By the advice of his physician he sailed for Europe on May 31, 1866, and after spending some time in England, went to Switzerland, then to Haly. There he became interested in the Waldensian movement to give Protestant churches and schools to the principal towns, and he was almost and was made its pastor on Oct. 1, 1868. He remained in charge there down to 1891, when he resigned his push torate, though retaining citizenship dithe town. He received from the church the time of pastor meritus.

While in Lexington he served at various times as a member of the school committee, a trustee of the Public Library, chairman of the committee on exercises of the Lexington Ception and the committee on exercises of the Lexington Ception and the committee of the public to the provided to design of the committee to visit Harvard College, on the hold of the committee of the public to the provided the committee of which are a trustee of the Public Library, chairman of the committee to visit Harvard College, on the hold of the committee of the public to the second of the committee of which are a trusteed of the public to the second of the committee of the committee of which the committee of the public to the committ

ing the past summer. When in Ban-ing the past summer. When in Ban-gor he was the guest of Mrs. H. S. tee on exercises of the Lexington Cen Grawold He had passed many sum-tennial in 1875, on the overseers' committee to visit Harvard College, on the board of visitors for Wellesley College and Bradfold Academy, as a trustee of Abbot Academy. Andover, and Lawrence Academy. Groton. He who also president of the board of trustees of the American College at Aluab, Asia Minor, and he represented Massichusetts in the historical department at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in 1876.

the Battle of Levington, the volume o proceedings of the Lexington Centen, nad and Rambles in Old Boston, New England." Among his occasiona England." Among his occasion papers which have been printed are sermon on the death of Rev. William Hooper Adams (Harvard, 1860); brief memoir of Phillips of Harvard brief memoir of Phillips of Harvard 53, for the Massachusetts Historica Society; an original document of the house of Washington (thirteenth century); President Garfield's ancestry; an address on Samuel Adams and one on the centennial of Washington's visit to Lexington's sketches of the English towns of Dorchestr. Ipswish, Billericay, and Bedford; "The Aborigin of, Australia," "Four Drawings of Lexington and Concord in 1.75," "The Biginning of the Revolution (1760-73)," a part of the third volume of the "Mamorial History of Boston," "The Shi Columbia and the Discovery of Origon," "The Cabot Celebration of 1897." He received his degree of A. M.

He received his degree of A. M. In July, 1861. In 1887 and '88 he was again abroad for some time, visiting in company with Dr. March of Woburn the missionary stations of the American Board in Turkey, India, China and Japan

Japan.

At the time of his death he was the president of the Massachusetts Historic-Genealogical Society to which office he was elected in January, 1893, subjection of the was elected in January, 1893, subjection of the present of the present of the present year. During his short time in the office, he had shown a lively interest in the association, visting the rooms of Somersot street almost every day when in town, and he had already begun to carry out one or two minor changes in carry out one or two minor changes i routine aiming at more economics management of the association's work management of the association's work His membership in the society dated from 1879. The record being in his own hand on the acceptance blanks, now in the archives of the association. Other organizations to which he belonged were the Massachusetts Historical Society, the American Antiquarian Society, the American Historical Association, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts: he was secretary of the Winthrop Club and he was a vice president of the Prince Society, a book club which publishes works of historical interest. He was also a corporate

the services. In at Cedar Grove.

MONITOR LUDGE.

Officers Installed for the Ensuing Quarter.

At the hall of Mon tor Lodge, No. 390, on the evening of Feb. 3, 1900, the 390, on the evening of Feb. 3, 1900, the officers for the quarter ending, April 32, were installed by Lodge Deputy J. P. Bickford, assisted by Installing Marshal A. E. Bickford, and Deputy Marshal A. E. Bickford, and Deputy Marshal Mrs. William Tourens, of Brewer. The officers were: C. T. George W. Farnham; V. T., Mrs. G. W. Farnham, Sec., Harry, E. Farnham, A. Sec., Ada L. Farnham; P. C. T., Charles W. Wilson, Marshal, S. P. Hewes; D. M. Miss Inza Forseth; S. J. T., Mrs. Bessie Colburn; F. S., Mrs. S. P. Hewes; Treas., Miss May Farnham; Chiaj. Mrs. Edward Forseth; Guard, Herbert Wilson; Sen, Walter Colburn.

Representatives and alternates were also elected to serve at the District Lodge to he held on Feb. 22, with Success Lodge at East Newpord, as follows. Representatives. Mrs., and Mrs. S. P. Hewes, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Farnham; Charles W. W. Ison, Barwise.

Alternates, Miss May Farnham, Harry E. Farnham, Mr land Mrs. W. B. Bickford, Herbert L. Wilson, A. L. Bickford and the officers for the first trim were installed by Grand Vice Templar Mis. L. B. Wheelden, of Brewer.

At present Monitor Lodge has nembership of over sixt. Two new members, Miss Dessie Anderson and Miss Lottie McCloud, both of Bangor, were lately admitted to the order.

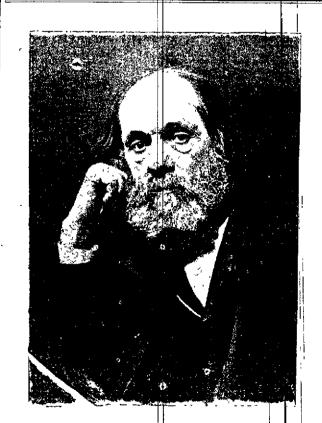
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MANY LOBSTERS HAVE BEEN

WARDENS LIEERATED OVER 50,000 ILLEGAL LOSSTERS.

Good For 1899.

The report of Commissioner A. R. Nickerson, of the sea and shore fisheries, has been made to the Governor and Council and placed on file. The commissioner ass considerable of interest to say, this year, of this important industry which formishes remunerate employment to so many people along the coast of Maine.

The looster usheries of the state which are recognized as one of the leading of all classes of fisheries, have been fairly good for 1899. Of them

production over that of 1898. According to my report for that year there were caught 8,178,332, and in 1899 3,267,506, showing a gain in number of 89,174, and a gain in value over 1898 of \$169,257.00. The number of men employed in '89 was 3,163, in '99, 3,116. The average number of lobsters caught by each man engaged in 98 was 2.635. in '99 was 2,653. The average yield in dollars to each man in 98 was \$302 in '99, 355. The price paid the fishermen has averaged for the season about 13 1-3 cents for each looster."

The efforts of the U.S. fish commissioner, with the assistance of fishermen along the coast to stock the coast waters with young lobsters, was discussed by Mr. Nickerson. Plantings save mow been made for three years running, and it is hoped to hear from the several distributions, when the young lobsters have hard time enough to become of level learn. The 1.5 same come of legal length. The U. missioner hatched and distributed in the waters from Kittery to Eastport 26,925,000 young lobsters, which, if they all mature and are captured for consumption, will go a long ways toward relievingth he present scarcity. Referring to the work of the wardens Mr. Nickerson said "The wardens of our state have liberated during the past season over 50,000 illegal lobsters (less than 10½ inches in length.) Fires to the arhount of \$1,500 have been paid to the state treasurer to the credit of this department during the year. missioner hatched and distributed in

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"The herring branch of our fisheries which give employment to about 7,000 persons for seven or more months in the year has fallen off in the number of barrels caught in 1898. Less herring have been sold for balt, and also

ring have been sold for balt and also less number have been smoked, and less have been packed for sardines than last season. The sardine packers must have made a fair season as the price for their production has been in advance of '98. According to reports, new factories are to be built for another season in Washington, Hancock and Lincoln counties.

Total catch of herring in round numbers in 1899, 445,000 barrets, in 1898.

of their steamers patrolling our coast to report the first sign of the appearance of fish, but after a thorough examination and search, they closed the factories and ordered their boats to

branch of fishing, beside all moneys left with us for sundry other things during the season.

Tis, stopped their exportation from our state in any form.

"In 1898, there were caught in the state by 1,095 men, 1,156,684 pounds of smelts, while in 1899 there were caught by 830 men 880,106 pounds, thus there is a falling off in the total catch from 1898. However, the average catch to each man is better in 1899 than in 1898.

"Under the head of ground fish are included cod, haddock, hake, tusk, pollock, hallbut, flounders and eels. In 1898 the total catch was 32,952,619 pounds; in 1899, 33,302,201 pounds. The value of the same in 1898 was \$565,271; in 1899, \$564,030.

"Mackerel on our Maine coast showed a falling off in quantity caught, but an increase in returns to our fishermen.

increase in returns to our fishermen. Massachusetts received the benefit of the schools which visited her shores late in the season, and her fisherme made good catches at remunerativ

made good catches at remunerative prices.

"The catch of alewives shows a slight failing off in rounber caught from '38, but prices have been a little in advance of last season, therefore it

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value.

"The catch of salmon the past season
amounted to 3,541 in number, aggregating \$10,418.00. In '98 there were taken
33,869 pounds, valued at \$8,500."

RAHROAD CASE

The Sebasticeok and Mossehead books or otherwise the bonds.— Again in Court.

Hearing Before Judge Whitehouse to Secure a Foreclosure—The Pro-coedings Adjourned to February 27 to Secure Additional Evidence

The Sebasticook & Moosehead, that unfortunate little railroad that started out with bright hopes and ambitious, but which, after floundering around hopelessy, came to an abrupt terminus in the woods at the edge of a little stream, has again had its troubles aired in court. It has been there before sev eral times, as its business has become almost hopelessly involved. There have been mortgages to carry the freight and so many different owners that the principle shareholder confesses that he has been unable to keep track of them.

This last action is brought by the Mercantile Trust Co., trustee for the bond holders, of which W. J. Hayes & Son, of Cleveland and Boston, are the principle ones. Their case was cared for by Hon. Orville D. Baker, of Augusta, and J. W. Manson, Esq. of Pittsfield. The action is brought to get a decree of foreclosure from the court and was opposed by Contractor Davis one of the principal creditors of the road. He was represented by Hon. H. M. Heath of Augusta and Wallace Wilson of Boston.

When the railroad was started W. J. Hayes & Son contracted for \$250,000 worth of the bonds to be paid in \$50,000 lots as the road was completed. They took the first block of \$50,000 from the road, retaining \$31,000 and selling to various parties \$15,000 worth. The interest on these was paid until October, 98, but since then has not heén naid.

Of the second \$50 000, most of which was issued by the railroad as collateral to secure its loans. W. J. Hayes & Son took \$11,000 as collateral on a loan of \$7,000. The way this happened is as

follows: The bonds could be issued and certifield only as fast as the road was com-pleted. Meanwhile, however, the road had to have money to carry on the work and bonds were put out to secure work and bonds were put out to secure their loans. In this way nearly the whole of the second block of \$20,000 was disposed of. Most of these were finally purchased by W. J. Hayes & Son as follows \$2,000 fron the National Bank of the Commonwealth, which had been put out and were held which had been but out and were held as collateral; \$13.000 from the East Cambridge Savings Bank, which had also been held as collateral; \$11,000 from the North End Savings Bank, also held as collateral; \$11,000 which was held by W. J. Hayes & Son as collateral were not use to execute any lists. eral were put up at auction and bid in eral were put up at auction and bid in by that firm for itself. The remain-ing \$13,000 of the second block of \$50,000 is now held by the County Sau-ings Bank of Chelsea, and the First Ward Hank of East Boston, the former having \$9,000 and the latter \$4,000 No interest has been paid on any of the second block of \$50,000.

Mr. Davis, the creditor who opposes the present action, was one of the pin-cipal contractors in building the road and has a judgment against the road for \$15,000.

There is also a Claim that there was

a fraud in the issue of the second block of bonds, the charge being that some of the signatures were forged in order to

the signatures were forged in order to make the issue possible.

As the road stands at present it is completed to Hariland, About 4½ miles of steel are laid beyond and this is used only occasionally for freight, no passenger trains being run over it. A train is run over it several times a week at times in order to get out wood, etc., along the line. It is considered by all parties concerned that it is for the best interest of the road and for the best interest of the road and the bondholders to have it completed as originally intended and that it will then be able to pay its running ex-penses and the interest on its indebted-

The hearing began before Judge Whitehouse at 10 o'clock, Monday forenoon in Augusta, and lasted all day, ending in an adjournment to Feb. 27, when another hearing will be held and the matter settled.

the matter settled.

J. E. Gilcreast, the treasurer of the Mercantile Trust Co., was the first witness called. He testified as to the dealings of the company in the bonds and in regard to the interest paid on

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The second witness was W. J. Hayes the senior member of the firm of W. J. Hayes & Son. He testified as to his firm's dealings in the bonds, which has already been substantially given. In regard to the present condition of the road, he said that it was very poor. The rolling stock was in bad condition. The cars needed a thorough overhauling, and extensive repairs. Of the two engines owned by the road one was only it for the scrap heap. The other was in the shops being repaired and he considered that it would take at least \$1000 to put it into good running order. The road bed was in poor condition. Scarcely any repairs had been made on it since it had been built, with the exception of the placing of enough new ties to make it safe to run trains over the road. One of the bridges was in bad shape and would have to be thoroughly repaired the coming spring or replaced with a fill. He considered that a foreclosure, as requested, would he for the best interests of all the bond holders.

A. B. Thompson of Pittsfield.

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holders.

A. B. Thompson of Pittsfield, the receiver of the road, was next called. He had been employed on the road as conductor and superintendent before being appointed receiver. The condition of the road had been bad since 1885. Comparatively nothing had been expended on repairs since that year. The rolling stock was in bad condition. He did not know anything about the taxes which were due from the road. One trestle was in poor condition and would have to be repaired in the spring or replaced by a fill. The road had earned about 1:000 since he had been appointed receiver. On the cross examination he said that the engine which was being repaired had been put on the road in the spring of 1895. He had never worked on any other railroad. Occasionally trains were run beyond Hartland. About 14 miles of steel was laid beyond the town. He thought that about two miles were graded beyond the steel.

After considerable argument by the face of the steel.

counsels it was decided that the hearing should be adjourned to Feb. 27 in order to give time to take more depositions in Boston and Cleveland and to determine by an examination of all books or otherwise just how much interest was now due on the honds—

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(Signed)
"Executive Mansion,
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The Lobster Fisheries Have Been Fairly

Commissioner Nickerson says: "This branch shows an increased

during the year.

"I can say that the season of 1899
may be considered as fairly good for
the lobster fishermen."

branches of the fishing industry as foilows:
"The herring branch of our fisheries

715,000.
Number of boxes smoked in 1899, 1,646,000; in 1898 1,876,000.
Number of cases sardines packed in 1899, 1,170,568; in 1898, 178,694.
From what information I can get almost one million dollars have been paid for labor by the packers of sardines in our state during the season of 1899.
The herring industry is surely one well worth cherishing.

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"Menhaden falled to put in an appearance upon our coast during the summer of 1899. The American Fisherles Co., which owns and operates all the factories in our state put their plants in order, employing about 60 men for a mouth, and also had several of their steamers patrolling our coast

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during the season.
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SPORTING WORLD.

GENERAL NOTES OF PROFESSIONAL

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FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE VARIOUS L NES OF SPORT.

Base Ball, the Priz Bing, Foot Ball and Cames of All Sorts.

The financial returns from the "blg" football games show strikingly the ingrease at Yale of the fiscal magnitudes of the sport. The receipts of the game with Harvard, as compared with last year rise from \$14,503, corresponding figures for the Princeton game being \$10 143 and \$13,872. In the two games the increase is from \$24,646 to \$36,241. The receipts from the Harvard game this tear were nearly equal to those of the Annaid and Princeton games together last year. The total receipts of irack athletics were \$40,603 in 1896-7, and this year, three years later. showed receipts from other branches of sport than football to be about the came as last year-they will rise to more than \$69,000, which will be about \$19 000 more than last year. The figuns suggest the importance and wisderi of the new change in athletic management under which centralized and more responsible control will be substituted for the old system under Nucli capital account belonged to one set of managers and income and expendto e to another. The annual income at Jule from athletic sports, especially differe is included those not connected with the Financial Union, now amounts to 1 ore than the endowment of money of the professorships.

Computations made of football players belonging to school teams and going to college this year show that Yale will take 33, Harvard 8, Princeton 6, and Columbia 3. The schools furnishing the figures are thirteen-Andover, Hotchkiss, Lawrenceville, Groton, St. Paul's, Hopkins, Hartford, Waterbury. Dennier New Britain, Hillhouse, Gunnery, and Ridge; many of these, however, are Yale feeders.

Nichols, pitcher of the Boston baseball club, who has been engaged as coach of the Yale candidates for the university baseball team, will train the men from March 1 until about April 11 when the nine will start for its Easter 1-1p He will give special attention to training a pitcher. He is the first professional baseball coach to come to Yale for six years, and comments on the comparative innovation are not all favorable.

The seriousness of the dispute between Yale and Harvard on the subject of a place for the international track athletic meet has been much exaggerated. It is the prevalent opinion at Yale that it will finally be fixed at New York City.

Attention has been called to the next big championship fight—that between Cornett and Jeffries. The former has started training, and in the time between now and March 15, ought to get into fine shape. Some of the eastern writers have been throwing doubts upon the sincerity of the match. They get some notice, because the public is already suspicious. I think this is arong No man can tell how much Corbett has lost since he was defeated by Fitzsimmons, or can it be said postavely that he has lost anything. In fact, I believe Corbett will be much Jetter than most people imagine, alhough it must be said that not so much will be expected of him as when he was in his prime. Corbett's record will bear talking about. When he was



defeated by Fitzaimmons in 1897, it leather. The results of the old-time was not a straight knockout. He was counted out and rightly but an instant the ability of the fighters to stand after he was on his feet rushing after punishment. Men were beaten down gradually, inch by inch, 'thi they sank his conqueror. During the time he was counted out he was on one knee and his hand. A year and a half later, in his fight with Sharkey, Corbett was defeated by his second. Perhaps he would have lost anyway. It must at least be said for him that he was unfortunate. No one expects that after being out of the game so long he will come out in his old time form in a week. His strength may be somewhat facking, but he has a long time in which to get in

cial blows are studied with a view to trim. His eleverness is as good as any. reaching vulnerable points on the op Corbett is a natural figurer. In his ponent's body where a deciding blow place in New York he could outline can be landed. Running and clinching any day an argument showing why he are indulged in for the wind. The can win over Jeffries and it sounds nisusible. He has taken Gus Rublin to train against, figuring that he needs stituted. No more heavy-weights or will encounter in the ring If Corbett tie belis, not over a pound in weight, are the favorites. The skipping rope takes the place of much of the long had a combination of Ruhlin and Mc-Coy to train with it would be a great tramping over hills and rough roads. staff. Ruhlin would furnish the test In olden times it would require a ness. He will not have McCoy, how ever, but may secure Tommy Ryan used by a fighter, while such a noted boxer as Joe Choynski carries all his While Corbett is working with a heavy training and fighting paraphernelia in a small handbag. The tanning proman Jeffries might do well to have the help of a man with eleverness, despite the fact that he is the fastest big late in football, baseball, boating, and in the ring. In general I do not think used and few fighters nowadays could prepare it, even if they wanted to: In that Corbett should not be held too cheap - Malachy Hogan, Chicago regard to diet, hardly any limit or re-Times-Herald. The adoption of horseback riding as

all in all, training nowadays is a very part of his system of training by soft and agreeable pastime compared 'Kid" McCoy has served to call attention to the gradual though absolute to what it was but a few years back. The fights, however, are more vicious and dangerous, since the men are trychanges that have come over the systems of training for pugilistic contests. ing to land a knockout blow on a vital These changes have become so radical that an old-time fighter can scarcely believe them possible. In fact, a fighter of thirty or forty years ago would consider the present performances of & Oh, where are the winters, the old-fashman getting ready for a ring battle as no training at all. Even for the biggest contests nowadays a fighter seldom trains more than a few weeks. McCoy has just fought two fights within two weeks, and for the last battle he could scarcely have had time to train at all.

Some of the work hope by the oldtimers was enough to kill an ablebodied athlete, and it is a wonder that the fighters of bygone days could survive the training, to say nothing of the hattle which followed. One of the qualities of the old-fashioned trainer was his knowledge of drugs and home made remedies, and some of these took heroic courage to endure. After a man had entered into a contract to fight and get ready to train the very first thing be had to face was a "cleaning out" process, or dosing with physic, which generally consisted of a combination of all the best-known purgatives. One of these physics used by a well-known trainer comprised, among other things, senna, manna, Epsom salts, fig juice, and licorice. It was known as a "black draught," and after a good dose of it a man would be rendered as weak as if he had been through a spell of sickness. After a man had been thoroughly physicked he was taken in hand and given a course of hard work that must have surely made him stiff and muscle-bound and taken away a great deal of his staming. This work consisted of walking and running distances from five to twenty miles, followed by a sweating-out process, in which the fighter was brought into a hot room and covered with blankets, feather beds, or mattresses until he was nearly suffocated. This later procore was upon of dourse, principally when a man had to make a certain weight and he proved difficult to reduce. Lifting dumb-bells ranging in weight from fifty to 100 pounds; tossing cannon balls, punching a sandbag that weighed almost as much as himself, and on which he was always in danger of breaking his wrist or arm, formed another part of the daily routine of the old-time ambitious fighter

While the old-time training was se vere, the diet was so meagre and lack-ing in variety that it often proved repugnant to the appetite, and before the day of the contest approached the fighter's stomach was apt to be giving trouble to his handlers. Fatty or starchy foods were cut off the list. Vegetables for the most part were also scratched. Pastry or sweet things were never allowed. Drinks were limited to tea, ale, and water in only the smallest quantities, and the result was the development of an almost unbearable thirst. So that, in fact, the candidate for ring honors was for weeks living almost on lean beef or mutton and stale bread, and it took the utmost care on the part of the man's trainers to keep him from

doctor. He examined the child and said "starvation."

"The child is crying for food." "But," sad the mother, "it has all the food it will take." "The question of starvation" replied the doctor, "is not how much food is taken but how much is assumiated and goes to nomish the body." Paut un the body is often only the outry of starvation. You eat enough but the stomach is not doing its work, and the stomach is not doing its work, and the stomach inglt and the pains will cease, together with the inscomfortable consequences of the condition. There is no medicane made which can equal Doctor Perce's Golden Medical Discovery in the quickness of its action on the stomach in the pulckness of the digestive and nutritive system, increases the action of the blood and hone, narve said muscle throughout the whole body. There is no alcohol, opism or other usrcotic contained in "Golden Medical Discovery."

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JOTTINGS OF INTEREST TO TURF FOLLOWERS AND HORSE LOVERS.

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come into the ring fit to take a ham-

In modern ring fighting the contes

tant depends on his boxing skill, and

speed, rather than in endurance. Spe-

henvy sandbag has been done away

with, and the swift punching ball sub-

big dumb-bells are ever handled. Lit-

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strictions are placed on fighters, who

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tion their appetites guide them. Taken

THE OLD-FASHIONED WINTERS.

Phose days are all gone, for most of the

fathers were boys.

For then there was less of coughs, colds influenza.

And more of the genuine, true winter joys.

Ben Shaw.

COMPULSORY EXERCISE.

"What do you think of the automo

blie creze?[†]
"Great thing. I never took so much

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mering and pounding that no man could stand who sees into the ring at short notice, as is the practice nowa-SOME COMMENTS AND HOTES.

> A JOURNAL OF FAMOUS MEN. FLY ERS AND BACE COURSE ITEMS.

ive and Interesting Matter.

The Maplehurst Farm has its stock reduced right down to a profitable working basis. At the Fasig sale in New York in November, 14 head by Baron Wilkes consigned from the farm brought over \$7000. The stock there today is composed of 12 yearlings, 10 two-year-olds, two three-yearolds, 14 brood mares, with Baron Wilkes and Allandorf at their head. The only mature horse is Moth Miller 1.071/2, by Alcantara. Col. Thayer bred him and has been amply repaid by his broke and developed him and to him a part of this success is due. There is a disposition among small New England breeders to train their

galt, but they with reputable trainers will not enter trotters in mixed races. Frank A. Pemberton, an old associate of J. O. Whitten, Calvin Munroe, J. B. Thomas, Geo. W. Pepper, and Dr. Arthur Kemble of Salem passed away last week. These were all horse-

cults which are inclined to trot at that

men, sterling men and well known among the craft in New England. Charles Thing of Waterford has Like those that they had when our fathers were young,
Like the ones of which old folks are

work.

R. E. Edwards of Kinsley, Kansas, who bred Dandy O. 2.11, says that he How often did we, in the days of our childhood,
In the years long since gone—we remembe them well.
Sit down by old granny, and in openmouthed wonder
Drink in every word of the stories she'd tell. had a brother which went miles in 2.06 and quarters in 27 seconds. and that he has another brother even faster and very level ..eafed. Dandy O. was a race horse and very handsome.

That the winter came early, and came too, to stay,

And how the first snow, though it came in November,

Very seldom would vanish till early in Max. And of how in great drifts the wind sometimes piled it.
To the eaves of the old fashioned farm house, so white,
While four feet on the level it often-Madrid, Doctor 2 1614, by Pure Wilkes a pacer with a mark of 2.1014. a brown trotter, by Gen. Withers, and five more which are clean, attractive Ville four reed of the country was buried from sight. And then she would tell how the ice in the river Would go out in the spring, with a rush and a roar. And visit with speedy and awful dehorses for a living.

Nelson Allin, by Nelson; dam Lady Huguenot, by Huguenot, son of Smuggler, second dam Lady Balch, grandstruction | Every barn, shed, or henhouse that atood pear the shore. dam of Young Rolfe, has just been sold by Mr. Charles Linehan of Pea-She told of one treshet we'll always rebody, to a Massachusetts gentleman, who will use him on the road. He is It ripped up the shores in'a terrible very fast. His dam is a superb brood mare, but Nelson Allin is the only For on top of a hencoop, in the midst foal which she has produced to enter hens and a rooster went sailing the list. He trotted a mile over Rigby loal which she has produced to as a two-year-old in 2.2914.

At regular intervals an auctioneer winters

Are conducted on plans most thoroughly new,
And the snow isidealt out in scanty installments

Of an inch at a time, or perhaps it is two. with the public and have won excellent reputations. The latest addition And then it will happen, in twenty-four hours

With the mercury sliding all over the who handles the sales at the Union soles.

Horse Exchange on Friend street. At is Mr. Roswell L. Wood, of Haverhill, scale,
That we're treated to snow, thunder,
lightning and showers,
And the whole is topped off with a
downbour of hall.

Horse Exchange on Friend street. At
home he was called the live auctioneer,
but at the Hub he is a hustler and
judge of horses, judge of horses,

So give us the winters, the old fashioned winters, they had when our fathers were boys.

The winters they had when our fathers were boys. humane machines ever put in a horse's mouth. It is designed for side pulling and shving horses and straightens them out with no measure of pain to a horse's mouth.

Seth Pierce of Providence, who handles about a car load of horses each week, between his place and exercise before in all my life."
"Why, how can you exercise in an automobile?" Boston, tells how he was in Buffalo, N. Y., one day seiling. How he stopped at night in time to catch a automopuler" | Thave to cross the street once in a while."—Collier's Week train for home, got there at noon and started at once for the race track at Hill's Grove, where there was a meeting, and he had a horse in a race. Ar riving there he found his groom scoring with the field. He was a little hot, but got right up behind his horse, One Day One Mill drove the heat, won it and at once started to sell the horse on his bid, and he carried him up to \$325, when some one made the first straight bid of \$330, and dropped him, then the horse went on and won the race.

If additional proof were needed of tender regard shown by Englishmen to a horse, it can be found in the Home of Rest for Horses, which situated at Friar's Place Farm, Acton. This philanthropic movement, which is receiving the warm support of many of the best families in the country, was started in the year 1886, at Neasden, its object being to enable the poorer classes to procure, on moderate terms, rest and good treatment for animals' that are failing not from age, but from continuous work, sickness, or acrrom continuous work, signness, or se-sidental causes; to provide antimals for book persons for temporary use while their own are resting at the home; and also to obtain a suitable sevium for "old favorities" whose owners, instead

of destroying or selling them for further labor, desire to place them \$50 to nominator of third's dam, \$25 to under good treatment for the remainder of their days, paying a renunerative charge for such accommodation. Through the kindness of Mrs. Gore, who is a consistently firm supnorter of the institution, the animals in the home were enabled to enjoy a New Year's dinner, the meal consisting or carrots, apples, brown bread, white read and sugar. The depressingly heavy fog which covered town and country alike limited the number of visitors who traveled to the home to a very few. Nevertheless, they were well able to appreciate the excellent management of the superintendent, Mr. Davis, who has occupied that position for nine years, having perfectly qualified himself for it by a long experience n the Fourth Dragoon Guards. As this is the only institution of the

kind established during the reign of

hor Majesty the Oneen, it will be inter-

esting to note that on the occasion of

the ceremony, there were forty-three

horses at the home. The majority of them— twenty-three-were old favorites, that is to say, hurses who have een sent to the farm as an asylum for the remainder of their days. The average time each horse is kept at the home is six weeks, but these old neasioners are there permanently on a payment of £26 a year. Among them is the well-known "Bones"—troop horse, formerly of the Royal Horse Guards Blue. "Bones" was at Tel-ol-Kebir, and was subsequently purchased by Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, who used him as a model for her painungs. The vete ran was called "Bones" because those who had him could never get him to make flesh, but he has recently somewhat belied that description, and now it is a pleasure to witness the good old black gelding, with the weight twenty-two summers sitting lightly upon him, either looking with almost human intelligence out of his room; and comfortable box for those who are known to him and who are kind to him, resting to his heart's content, or disporting himself in the paddocks attached to the home. There is a still older pensioner on the farm, known as "The Old Man." years old, and, like the old war horse, enjoys a restful and comfortable old age. Up and down the boxes are horses of various descriptions and several donkeys. One pensioned brown golding enjoys a particularly happy time in his old age. He is the property of a lady whose love for him is so irresistible that, to be able to constantly head of choice horses and has a well see him, she has taken up her residence in Acton, and provides all sorts of clothing and apparatus to keep him in

There has been started in connection with the home an endowment fund, by which, on the payment o. £1,000, the donor or donors would acquire the right to have always a continuous succession of inmates enjoying the benehorses. Mr. Phinips has dealt in fits of the institution. One of the horses ever since his boyhood and is boyes bears an inscription plate with an able judge. One thing about his the name of that excellent institution venture, he is not obliged to deal in on it, "Our Dumb Friends' League," the committee having, it is understood, arranged to pay the necessary amount of money in order to have the use of the box perpetually It will, therefore, be seen that the work of which Mr. S. Sutherland Safford is the zealous secretary, has many ments to commend it to the consideration of the philanthropic and to those who love

comfort.

Terre Haute is in the big line.

Town Lady (2111/2) will be raced by Andy McDowell. Mattie Patterson will again be raced

down the grand circuit. Bob Bever has Judge-at-Law (2.15½)

again at the Jewettville covered track,

At Mt. Sterling, Ky., a company has been organized to breed hackney horses for the Eastern markets,

The stallion Antezella (2.16½), by Anteeo, (2 161/2)—Gazelle, by Guy Wilkes (2 1514), has been priced to the Russians at \$5,000.

During 1899 the National Trotting Association issued export certificates for 427 horses shipped to England a Ецгоре.

That Pittsburg did not apply for date in the grand circuit was a disappointment to a great many horsemen who have a warm regard for the old circuit

Cephas (2.11%), Rose Turner (2.13%) and Marguerite (2.14), will be sent by their owner, Harty Darlington, Pittsburg, Pa., to take part in the matinees at Cleveland this season. John Mariner, of Norfolk, Va., has

bought the Fred S. Willes gelding Walter S. (2121/4) of a Baltimore man, and will race him as a pacer this year. He has shown several very fast trials at the new gait.

John H. Penman who campaigned Royal Victor through New England a few years ago, died in South Africa on Nov. 1 of last year, according to advices lately received in this country. He was well known throughout the He was United States,

The secretary, Horace W. Wilson, of the Kentucky Breeders, Association states that the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1900 will be of the value of \$20,000, and that entries will close on March 15. Five dollars suffices to name the mare in this stake, the payment for wearlings on Dec. 1, 1900, will be \$10, and these two payments keep be \$10, and these two payments keep the cuty good until within four mounts of the race. The division of money in this stake will least follows:

Two-year-old trot—\$3,000 to winner \$1,000 to second \$500, to third \$300 to \$500 to things \$1,000 to second \$500, to third \$300 to \$500 to things \$1,000 to second \$500, to things \$500 to \$500 to things \$1,000 to second \$500 to things \$1,000 to things

dam. \$75 to nominator of second's dam. old nace, \$500 to winner, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth; 3year-old, trot, \$10,000 to winner, \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, \$500 to fourth, \$300 to nominator of winner's dam, \$100 to nominator of second's dam, \$75 to nominator of third's dam, \$25 to nominator of fourth's dam. This futurity was first raced for in 1893, and since that time \$140,930 has been distributed as indicated in the conditions mentioned above, while money to the amount of \$72,000 is yet to be decided, making a total of \$212,900.

At Lexington, Ky., Milton Young, of the McGrathiana stud, has sold to J. S. Wadsworth, Gennessee, N. Y., 20 yearling thoroughbred fillies by prominent sires for an average of \$500. Thirteen are by Hanover, two by Requittal, two by King Eris, one by Andrain, one by Halma, and one by Onandaga, The Hannyers are out of the following: Miss Baden, Pixie, Pocahoutas, Device, Thrifty, Marie, Stoops, Jersey Girl, Patti of Cork, Ondaland, Industry, Impereuse, Ovation and Tid Bits.

Hal Pointer (2.041/2), the pacer which Ed Geers made famous, o which made Ed Geers famous, according to which way you look at it. has neen re-purchased lately, and will pass his old age in comfort at the Village farm, Buffalo. In 1892 the son of Tom Hal, Jr., was the champion of the sidewheel brigade, and won race Pennessee. It was the showing made by this horse which induced C. J. Hamin to engage Geers as head trainer for the Village farm stable.

RAILROADS.



In Effect, Monday, Nov. 23, 1899

Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars between Houlton and Bangor on train leaving Houlton at 8.20 A. M. and Bangor at 4.45 P. M.

P. M.

Datil further notice trains will leave
Bangor as follows:

700 A M —For and arriving at Lagrange
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bon 2 25 P. M. New Sweden 2 58 P. M.
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Geo. M HOUGHTON. Gen I Pass'r & T F. W CRAM. Vice Pres and Gen Mgr. Bangor, Me. Nov 23, 1899.

From Boston, Tuesdays and Fridays

at 5 P. M.
From Rockland, touching at way
landings, at about 6.00 A. M., Wednesdays and Saturdays.
HENRY T. SANBORN,
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Agent, Bangor.
Agent, Bangor.
CALVIN AUSTIN,
Gen'l Supt., Boston.
WILLIAM H. HILL,
Gen'l M'g'r., Boston.

Reward !

I will pay a toward of one hundred dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who set fire to the buildings on the "Knights Place," so-called, about fan. At, inst.
LESTER DWINEL.

Bangor, Jan. 8th, 1900.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Dr. JAMES F. SMITH. [Mem. Mass. Med. So.] has removed to No. 8, State street.

has removed to No. 5, State street, where he will pay pectal attention to the treatment of disands of the Rye. Ear and Throat. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 218-3.

Dr. T. J. Fitzmaurice, Specialist in Diseases of the

RAILROADS.

MAINE UNITA

arrangement of **trains.**

named and intermediate stations on fol-lows: Trains will leave Bangor for english

In Effect Dec. 4, 1869.

For Arostock Co., St. Stephen, St. John and the Provinces 4.85 A. M., 2.65 P. M. Passongars take the 4.85 A. M. truin at Western Station as Exchange Street Station will not be open for sale of tickets. For B. & A. R. R., all points, 7.00 A. M. For Greenville, Patter and Konton 4.45 P. M. Fer Mattawamkeng 4.50 A. M. 9.05 and 2.65 and 6.9 P. M. For Old Town 4.55 A. M. 9.05 and 1.30 A. M. 1 12. 200 1.20, 4.90, 4.62, 1.20, 8.30 and 11.30 A. M. 1 12. 200 1.20, 4.90, 4.62, 1.20, 8.30 and 11.55 P. M.

COING WEST.

FOR ALL POINTS 7. 5 A. M. For Skowhegas, Waterville, Augusta, Rockland, Lewiston,
Fortland and Boston 18 P. M. For Dover and
Foxcrott 7.15 A. M. and 4 35 P. M. For Dover and
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Lewison, Bath, Fortland and Edston 5.00
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Gorham, Berlin, Groveton, Island Foun,
No, Stratford, Colebrook and Beecher
Falls 7.15 A. M., 135 and 11.45 P. M.
EVELSFORT REASON.

BUCKSPORT REASOR.

Trains leave Banger for Bucksport at 550 and 1150 A. M. 4.55 P. M., and Batturdays only at 7.00 P. M. Arrive at Bucksport 7.50 A. M., 105 and 555 P. M., and Saturdays only at 8.05 F. M. Leave Bucks-MT. DESERT BRANCE

Trains leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Bur Harber at 8 00 and 9 30 A. M. and 4.50 P. M. Por Washington Co. B. R. at 6.00 A. M. daily, and 4.50 P. M. week days. Leave Ellsworth for Bar Harbor 7 18 and 10.52 A. M. and 0 10 P. M. and 7 18 A. daily for Washington Co. R. R. Trains leave Bar Harbor (steamer) at 10.25 A. M. and 8.25 P. M. Leave M. Desyr. Ferry at 11 15 A. M. 4.53 and 9.10 P. M. Leave Bilsworth 10.33 A. M., 5.31, and 9.58 P. M. Arrive Bangor 1.10, 6.55 and 11 15 P. M. Sundays only feare Ellsworth 6.08 P. M., arrive Bangor 7.25 P. M.

BUNDAY TRAINS.

For Elisworth and Washington Co. R. R. 600 A. M. For Bath, Lewiscon Portland and Boston 8.00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M. ARRIVALS.

Through trains from the Rash arrive at 113 and 1130 P. M. From Gredoville 9.20 A. M., 7.20 P. V. B. & A. E. R. 1.105 and 20 P. M., Matthwambeag 19.20 A. R., 1.15 and 1.50 P. M.

m the West-Arrive from Boston and and 4.16 A. M. 300, 4.35 and 8.2

Note-Time of arrival and departure nere brea is that at Maine Central depot. For backings Street depot, a slight difference should be allowed.

Through tickets to all principal points East and by all routes are on sale at the Maine Central ticket office. For Puliman berths or information cail on of telephone A, W. Benson, ticket agent.

GEO. F. EYANS, Therefore, and Gen't Mgr. F. R. BOOTHEN,

F. R. BOOTHHY, Gen'i Pass, and Ticket Agt.



ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In effect Oct. 2, 1899.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Calais and Boston. Through Coaches between Calais and Bangor.

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Executor's Notice.

The subscriber hereby gives notifiat he has been duly appointed en cutor of the last will and treatment Eben S. Coe, late of Bangor, in the County of Penobacot, deceased, a given personal bond as the law direct all persons having demands against estate of said deceased are desired present the same for settlement; a all indebted thereto are requested make payment immediately.

THOMAS U. COE. Executor 20 January, 1990.

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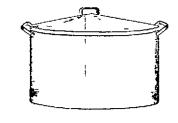
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Counters and tables, shelves and drawers, are loaded down with a host of kitchen needfuls. They are nearly all just-bought goods, are of first-quality make, and there is not an unworthy piece in all the stock. We're going to make this a Kitchen Ware Sale long to b rememb red; in every department nimble figures have scrambled to the very lowest point, and on all sides BECKON YOU'TO COME AND BUY.

TINWARE—the Good Kind.

ro-qt. PAILS, 100. 12-qt. PAILS, 15c: 14-qt. PAILS, 17c.

WASH BOILERS made of XX tin, with very heavy galvanized iron bottom.



Two sizes: No. 8, 89c. No. 9, 98c. SPICE BOXES, round, of Japanned tin, with six spice holders,

SPICE BOXES, square, of Japanned tin, with six holders and grater, 47c.

TEAPOTS, 1 qt., 1 1-2 qt. and 2 qt. Your choice for 10c.

COLANDERS, 9c. Large SUDS DIPPERS, 9c.

Victor FLOUR SIEVES 100: Japanned DUST PANS,5c.

CAKE CLOSETS of heavy Jappaned tin Smailest I shelf size 59c; medium size, 69c; largest size

CAKE CLOSETS of heavy Jap anned tin, with two she'ves. In three sizes, 69c, 79c and 89c.

BREAD RAISERS, 10-qt., 39c; :4 qt , 49c.

PIE RIMS that will fit any size

pie plate, 9c. DINNER PAILS small size 126

DINNER PAILS medium size, nade of heavy tin 35c. DINNER PAILS largest size 45c

TIN DIFPERS 1 qt and 2 qt.,

WASH BASINS full size 4c. RINSING PANS, 10 qt , 100; 14 qt , 15c; 17 qt., 17c.

DISH PANS, all sizes, at very lowest prices that can be quoted. CAKE AND BREAD PANS, 5cand roc,

ANGEL CAKE PANS, 6 sizes and shapes Your choice for 10c JELLY MOULDS, 5c and 10c. Round TIN PLATES, 4c JELLY-CAKE PLATES, 4c.

GEM PANS, 6-hole size 7c; 8hole 90; 9 hole 100; 12-hole 130.

A Multitude of Handy Helpers.

Large size Dish Drainers, 9c. Wire Cake Coolers, 9c. Large Wire Vegetable Baskets,

Sheet Iron Drip Pans, 6 sizes,

Henis Vegetable Presses, 230. Rasin Seeders, 43c.

Chopping Knives, 25c kind for 19c. Cheaper grades for 9c and 4c.
Paring Knives 4c, Butcher
knives heavy and of good stock 10c
Strong Kitchen Knives and
Forks, half doz. of each for 49c; next grade 89c (regularly \$1.00) \$1.25 grade for 98c.

No. 8 Rome Copper Tea Ket-tles, nickel-plated. The best kettle made: we guarantee each one we sell, \$1.20

Japanned Coal Hods, grades, 15c, 19c and 24c,

Galvanized Iron Coal Hods, 250

Galvanized Iron Chamber Pails

Painted Slop Pails, 25c.
Sink Scrapers 5c. Dish Mops 5c
Long-handled Dippers 5c.
Cake Turners 5c. Wire Ladles 5c, Vegetable Brushes 5c

Tea Strainers with patent holdfast fastening 5c.

Skimmers 5c Graters 5c. Dover Egg Beaters 7c. Large hotel size 19c.

A Novel Egg Beater for 5c Potato Mashers 7c and 4c. Wire Sponge Racks 5c. Asbestos Mats 5c. Wre Toasters, good size, 5c. Large Size Pot Chains 5c. Cover Lifters 5c.

Rattan Furniture Beaters 100 150

one of the best lectures ever delivered

Mary Elizabeth Finson, wife of Sumner Finson of Kenduskeag, well known to residents of Morth Bangor and the uity died at her home on Tuesday at

solo at the Pipe Street M E church last Sunday morning which was listened to with pleasure and his friends hope to hear • is much appreciated voice often Mr Sargent is a puil of Anna Mr Sargent is a pupil of Anna Colson

has been engaged by the K A E O dent Mrs Nellie Bartlett, vice presito read at their entertainment and dent Mrs Susie Haskell, secretary, that it will be in keeping with the new dance to be given in Red Men s hall Tuesday evening Feb 13 A special Randall, collector, Mrs Marcla Bart B O & O car has been engaged to run to Orono and Oldtown after the

The Nason circle of King's Daughters met with Mrs A T Harbach, at 436 Hammond street and elected offices as follows Manager, Mrs A T. Harbach ice manager, Mrs Nina Randall, secretary, Mrs Tenia Temple, treasurer Mrs E M Brown Refreshments were

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs F. L. Tuck, 27

THE WHOLE TOWN ON ENAMELED WARE. WE CAN BEAT

HERE'S THE REASON: We are members of a big syndicate of buyers—a syndicate that handles millions of dollars worth of goods every year. Euying, then, under these circumstances, doesn't mean getting a few paltry articles from here and there, picked up at job lot sales, etc. It means purchases of BEST QUALITY goods in carload and sometimes trainload lots, straight from the factories and for soot cash. Every discount, every reduction is allowed us We practically make our own

les and for spot cash. Every discount, every reduction is allowed us We practically make our own terms No store—not even the mammoth Boston and New York establishments—can buy more favor ab'y than we can; and buying for least means selling for least with us.

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Preserving Kettles.

1 1-2 quart, 120- 2 quart 140 2 quart 17c; 3 quart 19c; 4 quart 22c 5 quart 25c; 6 quart 29c; 8 quart 36c; 10 qt 42c, 12 qt 52c; 14 qt



Straight Sauce Pots.

2 quart 17c; 4 quart 21c; 6 quart 25c; 8 quar 29c; 10 quart 33c; 12 quart 39c

Pudding Pans.

i quart 8c; i i-2 quart 9c; 2 quart 100; 3 quart 100; 5 quart 130; 6 qt.

Lipped Sauce Pans

1 1-2 quart 120; 2 quart 14e; 2 1-2 quart 17c; 3 quart 19c; 4 quart 22c 5 quart 25c; 6 quert 29c; 8 quart 36c, 10 qt. 42c; 12 qt. 52c; 14 qt.

Deep Jelly Cake Pans. g inch ge; to meh foc.

Dippers.

Half-pint sıze 5c; 2 quart 1¢c. Milk Cans.

1 quart 190; 2 qua't 230.

Dinner Pails.

Of handy size, conveniently ranged, 35c.

The most convenient size 12c.

Dust Pans.



Tea and Coffee Po's. I lot of 4 qt Coifee Pots, specials

20c each to close out I quart pots 19c; I I 2 quart 2Ic;

2 quart 25c; 3 quart 34c These prices are on both tea and coffee

Pearl Agate Teapots.

Porcelain lined, the very finest goods that are on the market every one warranted. I 1-2 qt size 55c; 2 quart 59c; 3 quart 65c.

Large Coffee Boilers.

for restaurants, hotels, e'c 8 1-2 quart 49c; 11 1-2 quart 59c.



Double Boilers

Every home needs one in this day of cereal foods , 2 quart s ze 25c; 3 quart 29c.

Milk Pans. 1 quart 8c; 1 1-2 quart 9c; 2 quart Cuspidors.

roc; 3 quart 10c; 5 quart 13c; 6 qt 17C



Shaped a good deal like the oldfash oned iron keitles. 14 quar size 69c; 18 quart 79c.



Dresden Kettles. 2 quart 25c; 4 quart 35c.

Co'anders. Good, large s ze 15c. Wash Basins.

Medium size—the most conven ient—roc



Dresden Saucepans.

2 quart 25c; 3 quart 29c: 4 quart 38c; 8 quart 54c.

The hard-to-tip over, won't-break kind, 12c.

Now the idea has been

could be located giving the State House up more thoroughly to the committees it is estimated \$25,000 or \$20,000 would build a suitable building for this pur-

This, the state officials and legisla-

tors who have been here say, is one o the questions that confront the state Her present State House is fast show ing itself to be insufficient to meet the

demands, especially during the legisla-tive season. It was not supposed less than 10 years ago, when the new wing of the house was first occupied, that in so short a time the state would de-mand additional room but the time has

come At present the quarters will do by squeezing a little during the sessions

demands, especially during the le

but this cannot go on long.

Crockery, Glassware, Etc.

Covered Dishes of ironstone Toilet Sets, printed ware, \$1.98 china, English printed ware, a 75c value; here priced 29c

Small printed Nappies and Platters, English ware, 9c ea.

Small Side Dishes, just the thing for hotel table use, 75c a dozen (worth twice that).

A few Covered Vegetable Dishes, white ware, 29c to close.

Fruit Díshes, 39c.

Decorated Bowls, three for 25c

Large White Nappies, 9 1-2 inch diame'er, 10c

Decorated Pickle Dishes, 10c.

Covered Butter Dishes, decora ted, 23c.

"Coupe" Soup Plates, printed English ware, 5c each. Bread and Butter Plates, in

pretty pattern, 50c a dozen. Decorated Salad Bowls, heavy

Unhandled Vitrified Cups and

Saucers, 75c a dozen. Ewers and Basins, white ware

Landing -

65c.

stippled gold edge, 19c. Gallon Stone Jugs, 10c. Other

article that you want, come in and ask for it. We probably have it in the store.

Every article in every department here is cut-priced during this kitchen-ware sale.

A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRITTEN UP BY THE WHIG MAN.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

SHORT STORIES OF WHATS TAKING PLACE EACH DAY

What the People Say and Do And How They Do and Say It.

The Apollo quartet has been engaged

o sing at the Gordon lecture in City Hall next Saturday Mrs Charles H Bowes stenographer at the B. & A. A. R office, left Tuesday morning for a short vacation trip

to Boston and New York. At a meeting of the Northport Campmeeeting Association held in Bangor on Tuesday T F Jones was elected secretary Other Lusiness was trans-

Mr W. W. Hooper, State missionary, passed through this city Tuesday from Mattawamkeag where he preached Sunday, on his way home to Deering,

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the King's Daughters' Union will be held at the Home on Middle; street this afternoon at three o'clock

The steamer Sedgwick was hauted

out on the railway at Belfast Tuesday to receive renairs. She was damaged some time ago in Belfast harbor by being jammed between two large ves-A most interesting temperance lecture is to be given Friday night st

on the subject of temperance

the age of 66 years and nine months The funeral will occur on Tuesday at l o clock

Mr Albert Earle Sargent rendered Colson Rich of this city.

Miss Blanche Ferrell, of Oldtown dance

served

Seems impossible to Realize.

The world is full of weary men and woman who drag along from day to day sick despoiring and wear. Hey have grown used to being the property of the seems of t

Grant street The subject of the meeting will be 'How may we supplement the work of the children at school and kindergarten' The chairman or

large attendance is desired The regular monthly meeting of board of managers of the King's Daughters Union will be held at the Home

afternoon is Mrs C G Chalmers

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o clock The many friends of Mrs A Robinson will be glad to hear of a successful operation performed upon her by Drs Gibson and Neally Monday

The Enterprise sewing circle of the First Christian church has elected of ficers. They are as follows. Presi

The funeral of William Bowler was held from St John's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 830 o clock, Rev Fr McSweeney conducting the service The pall bearers were John Mead Wil-Mead, Henry McCarthy, Michael Geaghan, John Divney and James

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT DEXTER

A Farmers' Institute will be Grange Hall, Dexter, Wednesday, Fabruary 14, with the following program: 10 00 A. M .-- "Principles of Spraying by Prof Chas D. Woods, Director

Maine Experiment Station, Orono, 1 30 P. M — "Farm Fertilization and Stock Feeding," by Sec B. W. McKeen. 7 30 P M.—"The Dairy and the Silo," by Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono.

A PLEASING SONG.

The Boston Sunday Globe of Fe has another very pleasing song by Mr. Fred H. Clifford of Bangor, both the words and music being by him. It is entitled "My Hello Queen." As he the past.

The lates will be free and no attempt appearing the made at detail but simple practions and the music has a swinging tile floor in prior to be effected would be quite supersive, as it is well known that a will be made at detail but simple practically of harmony which strikes the have to builted on a solid foundation given as nest invorable manner. Mr. For this purpose the support would have the prior of the prior of the prior of the prior of the public and are making a musical to be supported in this manner.

The talks will be free and no attempt will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies, say to remember; will be made at detail but simple practical guies.

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THE STATE HOUSE

justify the means, and on this account the committee is considering the subject of permanent improvements of the year with the limited appropriation Col Stevens is receiving the architects' plans and the estimates of the cost of the work. The February meeting will bring out the developments. Another thing is being discussed it is well known that the committee room during the legislature's session is decidedly limited. Some of the committees have rooms of their own. For instance, the judiciary, the legal and the railroad committees have large rooms, as their sessions are so frequent that they must have a place of their own. The other committees meet where the assignments of places are given them and they are often decidedly cramped for room. Now the idea has been proposed for a building to the formers. Plans Being Formulated for Marked Improvements in the Building.

Just now when every department is laying out its work for the year to come, Col E C Stevens is formulating plans which he and the committee on public buildings of the council are hoping to carry out at the State House, Augusta. They have not fully decided what their next steps will be but they have one plan in view that will without doubt come that will be a welcome improvement in the eyes of every person posed for a building to be joined to who visits the State House or works the State House by an underground passage where the committee rooms could be placed or where other denartments the improvement of the rotunds so could be located giving the State House Mrs Lizzie Brown, treasurer, Mrs Nina part throughout The first impressions of a building are often hard to dispel from one s mind, and the first impres sion of the State House as one steps into the old parts of the rotunda fron the front entrance is not so good as might be It looks in some parts like the feeble attempt to cover age and wrinkles with a layer of paint. The wringles and lines will not be covered and both the paint and the age lines are visible making a bad contrast

The improvement most desired an contemplated is that of a new tile floor on the old part of the rotunda. The new section already has this improve ment, but the old part has nothing of the sort, nothing but a floor of wide cracks and all covered over with a white paint. A heavy matting of the sections most travelled adds to the present appearance, but it is at the best

present appearance, but it is at the best unsightly.

Furthermore, the part of all that is most feared is the flability of fire. It would be a tinder box in case a fire started in the basement underneath or on this floor, and up it would go through the Hall of Representatives into the offices on either side filled with valuable documents that cannot

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

At the Y. M C A. from 7.45 to 8.30 P. M. beginning with next Wednesday a course of ten lectures will be given by Director Foss on "First Aid to the

Injured" Realising the importance of

a knowledge of the simple applications which everyone is able to make, and that often life or death namend what is done for the patient before a surgeon can be called, the T. M. C. A members will be glad of this privilege any means he replaced, and which if lost would cause the state in the fiture an endless amount of guessing and to depend on unrellable information of call for application of the principles to broaden their minds and make themselves more useful should emergency

gone to Cold Stream pond, Enfield, for a few days' fishing trip Mr. Arthur B. Godfrey, proprietor of

Joe Hincks and Walter Vason have

pany, which is about to disband Mr Charles Jellison baggage master

were busy all day Tuesday digging out the tracks on Main street The interior of R D Linns store is

A small party of young people atended the Curran and Pretto assembly at Society hall, Bangor, Tuesday eve-

H M Brann is soon to rebuild the bowling alley that was recently destroyed by fire, and that Mr. C E. Rackliff will refit it for a bowling alley with the lateat modern equipment.

Mrs F. O. Gould and daughter Frances are now at Denver, Col.

Mr Cornelius Murphy, who has been down from his lumber past few days, will return as soon as the B. & A. road is passable, and he will be accompanied by his two daughters, who are to remain a few weeks at his lumber camps.

The B., O. & O. cars were not moving Tuesday morning owing to the coating of ics which had formed on the tracks all along the line. A crew of men were at work all day removing the obstruction.

Congregational church the pastor made an earnest appeal on hehelf of the starving thousands in India. A collection was taken amounting to 18, which

Cuspidors, 10c and 25c Glass Lamps, all fitted, 15c, 2-qt. Glass Pitchers, 10c.

Glass Plates, 10c. Glass Cake Salvers, 10c. Glass Berry Bowls, 10c, Glass Syrup Pitchers, 10c.

Glass Spoon Trays, 10c. Glsss Water Bottles, 10c. Glass Vinegar Pottles, 10c.

Glass Set of Sugar, Creama Spoon Holder and Butter Dish, 29c.

Glass Preserve Dishes, 27c doz. Lamp Chimneys of all sizes, in

all shapes, at bottom prices. 'Raindrop'' Japanese Teapots,

that we are going to close out it most any price you want up?. Fetter come in early and local the lot over.

We have several odd lots ord < e

sizes at similar low figures.

Bean Pots, 1-qt. size, 10c; 2 qt. 15c; 3-qt. 19c; 4-qt. 25c, 6-qt, 29c; 8 qt. 35c.

If we haven't named the special kitchen

OLDTOWN LOCALS.

Mr H. L Parker of Bangor was in the city Tuesday registered at Cousins' Hotel.

the Sockalexis Medicine Co No 9 is in Bar Harbor arranging for his com-

at the depot, is off duty for a few days on account of illness. His place is being filled by Harry Cust

ery prettily decorated with a large display of handsome and comic valen-

It is rumored about the city that Mr

At the Sunday evening service at the

has been forwarded to the to tional Indian famine relict fund

The Maine Central sidetiac ford leading to the water mile Jordan Lumber Co are so blo i 1 snow and ice that it will be days before they are that I cars to get into the mill and in road is clear and the Burgot & A took road has resumed service

mill will be shut down STOCKTON SPRINGS NEWS.

Our correspondent writes Margaret W. widow of the Dir. () David G Ames, ed January - 1 a long illness. She was the of John and Mangaret (Duc) Of a family of thirteen only i living, Mrs. Pauline Collins ii I M. Benjamin Brown of hausis Capt. Charles Ames arrive from Francisco Saturday, called her death or his mother. He has a pathy of all in his beteavement. Mrs. F. A. Fatterson to or hy her little grand drughter. I Griffin leave for New Beden and Mrs Harry Griffin
Capt and Mrs Horne Griffin

and Mrs Albert Ames spent su with Mr and Mrs Eugene Ban su Prospect Ferry
Mr and Mrs Blon Sanborn are re-

Mr and Mrs Bion Subborn in receiving the congratulations of the friends A fine boy came to them had uary 29th.

News was received here Monday of the death of Crawford Staples if had been an Immet of the asylum tangusta for several years.

Many of the children who had a noop the cough in December are quite sith

ing cough in December are quite sub Adrian Trundy 8 youngest child) and ill and Maitland Lafurley 8 child 1 are all suffering with coughs and colls Every mother ones her child a good constitution. It is better to be born healthy than rich. With health ill things are possible, fame riches a coss Without health riches ue out.

mackery, opening the way to pleasure which cannot be enjoyed the high of the child depends upon the high of the mother. The health of the right depends upon herself. Health those who of the mother. The health of the riother depends upon herself. Hailty motherhood is enjoyed by these who keep the delicate feminine organs in a healthy condition by the use of Pr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It nourishes the nerves and so cures not-cussess, it strengthens the body and makes the mind cheerful. It practically does away with the pain associated with the haby's advent. It makes weak women atrong and sick women well. 6

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the Columbia street church by Rev. T. J. B. House, of Boston, entitled "An Every Day Tragedy in City Life,", il-sustrated by over 70 vivid pictures cast upon the screen by a powerful light. Mr. House is an able speaker and his